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Vol. IX. No. 435.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1932.

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CHINESE SHOT AS CANTON LAUNCH ATTACKED

SOUTH CHINA A.A. TEAM LOSE TO K.C.C.



The South China Athletic Association "A" Division Lawn Tennis team photographed at King's Park yesterday. Reading from left to right: C. H. Chan, W. T. Lee, W. T. Lee, Chan So, K. H. Wong, two reserves, C. C. Luk and the team manager—(Ying Ming.)

DEADLOCK POSTPONES LAUSANNE

France Hesitate of
Following Britain.

UNLIKELY TO AGREE TO A
"CLEAN SLATE."

Germany Can't
Pay.

Lausanne, Yesterday.
The Conference is doomed to mark time for several days owing to the lack of progress in the discussion of Herr von Papen, the German Chancellor, and the French Premier, M. Herriot.

Von Papen maintains the standpoint of Germany's inability to pay reparations, while the French Premier is most reluctant to follow the British lead for a clean slate.

Both Statesmen are returning to their respective capitals to consult their Cabinets, and will return here on Monday.

DOUGLAS MURDER ECHO

Young Indian Sentenced
to Death.

SHOT AND KILLED
MAGISTRATE

Calcutta, Yesterday.
Predyotkumar Bartacharji, the murderer of Mr. Douglas, has been sentenced to death. — Reuter.

District Magistrate.
Mr. Douglas was the District Magistrate at Midnapore who while attending a District Board meeting on April 30, was fired upon and seriously injured by a Bengali youth. He later died of his injury.

The youth who shot Mr. Douglas escaped at the time of the outrage, but as the result of an intense house-to-house search, thirty persons were arrested on May 2 in connection with the murder, and careful investigation led to the identification of Predyotkumar Bartacharji as the person who fired the fatal shot.

SERIOUS CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN CANTON

Over 100 Deaths A Day
Estimated

The cholera outbreak at Canton is assuming alarming proportions and the authorities are greatly concerned with the possibility of the epidemic spreading to Hong Kong.

Owing to the conditions in Canton it is impossible to judge the number of cases, but it is reliably estimated that the death-roll is over 100 a day.

The foreign community are observing every precaution, particularly regarding food and water. Vegetables and fruit are washed very carefully.

It is reported that the Civil Service cadets, who normally reside in the city, have been removed to Shamshien.

BAVARIA DEFIES THE REICH

Stands Firm on Ban
Against Nazi Uniforms.

DIET INSISTS ON LAW
AND ORDER

Nazis Still
Expelled.

Berlin, Yesterday.
Bavaria has revolted against the Reich and has definitely refused to raise the ban on the wearing of Nazi uniforms.

The Premier held a meeting of the Diet this morning at which he announced the decision, and declared that Bavaria would strictly adhere to its constitution and law, and would take all steps to defend its rights to maintain law and order in Bavaria. His speech was received with loud cheers.

The Diet, without discussion, passed a resolution supporting the Government policy, all parties, except the Communists, voting for it.

The Nazis were absent as they were expelled last week for wearing their uniforms.

LEGAL GROUND FOR
REFUSAL.

The Bavarian Premier has sent a letter to President von Hindenburg emphasizing Bavaria's loyalty to the Reich and explaining that its refusal to raise the ban on the Nazi uniforms is based on legal grounds.

IMPORTANT RADIO CONTRACT

Beam Wireless.

FOR INTERNATIONAL
TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Nanking, Yesterday.
An agreement has been signed between the Ministry of Communications and the Imperial International Communications Company and Marconi for the installation in the outskirts of Shanghai of a beam wireless for International Radio Telegraphic Communication, particularly with Great Britain.

Marconi is supplying the equipment including the Radio telephony apparatus.

CHINESE CUSTOMS OFFICER INJURED

ENGLISHMAN ON BOARD
ESCAPES UNHURT

DRIFTING LAUNCH DRAWS HEAVY
FIRE NEAR FORT

A Chinese Customs officer was seriously wounded when a Canton Customs launch was fired on by pirates on Thursday. The launch was under the command of Mr. Harrison, an Englishman, who was unhurt by the bullets which rained on the launch.

The report of the affray did not reach Hong Kong until yesterday, and it is reported that the injured man, whose name is understood to be Chan Wan-chiu, is out of danger. He is at present in Canton Hospital.

The vessel, through a defect in the engine, became temporarily out of control and drifted near the shore near Macao Fort. As it neared a village just below the fort, a fusillade of rifle-shots broke out as pirates launched an attack on the ship. The crew took for cover, but not before Mr. Chan was hit. Others of the crew and passengers experienced narrow escapes, the bad marksmanship of the attackers lessening the toll.

Efforts to repair the break in the engine were redoubled and just as the vessel had drifted out of range the defect was remedied. The launch steamed back to Canton to rush the injured man to Hospital.

The motive of the attack is unknown but is attributed to fear by the villagers that a Customs raid was to be intended on the village. Officials also take the view that a gang of pirates saw an opportunity to raid a disabled craft.

Latest last night a report was received that the vessel may have been one of the Canton ferries. No confirmation could be secured of this report but it is definitely established that the injured man was an official of the Chinese Customs.

STOWAWAY WHO BECAME VAUDE- VILLE STAR

MISHAPS IN THE
"SLIDE FOR LIFE"

ROMANCE OF LONG TACK SAM

\$500,000 LOST IN AMERICAN
BANK CRASH.

Some interesting reminiscences were revealed by Mr. Long Tak Sam, the famous Chinese illusionist, during an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Mr. Long, who started his stage career at the age of 13 years, has since travelled all over the world, and has been in the show business for 36 years.

Stowing away from Hong Kong 36 years ago, Mr. Long Tak Sam little knew that he was embarking on his greatest adventure, and the commencement of a career that was to bring him fame and fortune.

"I was discovered before the boat had proceeded very far, and had to turn to work, which to-day would make me shiver. As soon as the boat reached London, I started to look for theatrical work, and peddled the theatres in hopes of getting a job," he said.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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STIFFKEY RECTOR'S TRIAL

Bishop Of London Testifies

Daughter And Sister In
Witness Box

LETTER TO LORD "D."

MORE ABOUT PHOTOGRAPH WITH
NAKED GIRL.

A surprise was created at the resumed hearing, on May 31, by Norwich Consistory Court of the charges against the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey.

"I call the Bishop of London," Mr. R. F. Levy (counsel for the Rector) announced.

Everybody in court stood as Dr. Winnington Ingram, wearing a purple robe and large gold cross, entered the court. He stood facing the Chancellor (Mr. F. K. North) while the oath was administered, and then took his place in the witness chair.

Miss Patricia Davidson, daughter of the rector, and Mrs. Cox, the rector's sister, were other witnesses.

During the day Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., (for the Bishop of Norwich), announced that he would withdraw the charges relating to unknown women.

Five charges were originally brought: (1) Relating to Rose Ellis; (2) to a teashop girl; and (3) a young woman in a Bloomsbury restaurant.

The two remaining charges related to women unnamed.

BISHOP OF LONDON AS WITNESS.

The Bishop of London, replying to Mr. Levy, said that he had known Mr. Davidson for about thirty years. He met him once when Mr. Davidson was an undergraduate, and spoke at a meeting at which he (the bishop) was speaking.

"Subsequently he was a curate in the diocese for a time," continued the Bishop of London, "and I married him. I have seen him only infrequently since he went to Stiffkey."

The bishop referred to a letter which had been put in evidence. He said that he was not aware the letter was to be made public, and his use of the word "pestered" regarding Mr. Davidson was rather unfair.

Mr. Davidson had come to him from time to time about many difficulties. He had seen him more recently about some motor accident of Mr. Davidson's son, for which the rector had to pay £500.

"Believing in him, I secured £300 from a kind and generous lady," added the bishop.

The bishop added that he thought his letter left rather an unfair impression at a very inconvenient time.

"Quite frankly, the word 'pestered' gives rather a bad taste in the mouth," he said, "which I would like to withdraw."

Mr. Levy: I think you probably found him somewhat of a nuisance?—A very great nuisance. He was a busybody.

What about his general reputation from the point of view of morality?—I have never heard a word against it—not until this case came on, of course.

Were you aware of the fact that he was concerned with rescue work?—Vaguely. I knew he was trying to help down-and-outs. I did not know what form it took. He often asked me for a living in London, to be more on the spot to do the work upon which his heart was set.

The bishop added that he met Mr. Davidson when the latter was an undergraduate at Oxford. He spoke then of rescue work.

"I was speaking at Oxford," the bishop said, "and I thought it was rather courageous of this young undergraduate to come out and speak in public for me. I thought it wanted a lot of moral courage to do so."

Woman Given Lift in Car. Asked whether Mr. Davidson had introduced to him lady friends, apart from his family, the Bishop said that at a confirmation at Greenford Mr. Davidson came up to his motor-car with a lady and asked him to give them a lift to London.

"Naturally, being rather a good-natured person," the Bishop said, "I said 'Yes,' and so he sat by the chauffeur, and I asked his lady friend to sit by me."

"On the way, to make conversation, I asked her 'How long have

you known Mr. Davidson?' and she said—"

Mr. Oliver (interposing): I suppose even this witness is subject to the ordinary laws of evidence?

Mr. Levy: My learned friend is quite right, but I can ask you this—the lady was not a member of his family?

The Bishop: No.

The Chancellor: We can get this—did she speak well of him?—

Yes, she said he was the best friend she had.

Mr. Levy: He had no hesitation in introducing a lady friend who was not a member of his family?—No. He introduced her in the sense that he asked for a lift.

Counsel reverted to the letter in which the Bishop said that Mr. Davidson "pestered" him in which he wrote "He has used my photograph which I gave him for a purpose of which I do not approve."

"Was it as the result of seeing the publication of that letter that in fact you wrote to me personally about this matter?" Mr. Levy asked.

The Bishop: Yes.

Mr. Levy: Did Mr. Davidson come to see you about this matter early in the year?—He came down to see me before that letter with regard to whether he should sign certain charges against him and I advised him. I said, "If you are guilty sign it; if not, don't." I had no means of knowing whether he was or not.

Cross-examined by Mr. Roland Oliver, the Bishop agreed that in his letter in which the word "pestered" occurred, the word "worried" would probably have been better.

"When a man turns up at inconvenient times perpetually he is a worry," added his lordship. "He was in a very difficult position and came to me as an old friend."

Mr. Oliver: I understand you have not seen very much of him for the last twenty years?—Not except when he turned up in his many troubles.

How many times has he come to you for money?—About a dozen.

Did he ever tell you he was carrying on a free-lance rescue work, acting by himself in the matter without reference to any of the ordinary institutions?—No, he never said anything about it. It was always about his money troubles.

Did you know it was connected with women?—I would not be certain.

The Bishop then identified a letter, dated Sept. 29, 1930, which he had received from Mr. Davidson.

Letter to Lord "D." Mr. Oliver read the letter, passages from which were:

"I am writing to Lord 'D,' who kindly said he would consider helping me a bit if you would write him a few lines telling him I have seen you. . . . If you have time will you write him to-morrow at his home?"

"I have really had four bad financial blows in the last two years."

"1. The loss of £5,000 during the war through a friend, holding my power of attorney, selling shares I held, refuelling the money, some of which went smash."

"2. Having lost in the rates case I had to fight."

"3. £525 deducted from my income under the new Dilapidations Act."

"4. Cost of protecting my boy's interests in the unfortunate motor accident"

"I must raise some money, or I shall be terribly on the rocks in a few weeks' time."

"If you will write this letter to Lord 'D' I shall be immensely grateful. Perhaps you would send me a short letter that I might just show to anyone I find interested, instead of referring them to you. You can rely on my honour not to abuse this in any way."

The Chancellor asked about another letter in which the bishop had mentioned Mr. Davidson using a signed photograph of Dr. Ingram.

"I gave him a photograph," said Dr. Ingram, "either on his wedding or on his daughter's wedding. He asked for one, and I had kept friends with his children ever since he was married. I am afraid he was showing this photograph, demonstrating what an intimate friend he was, to get either a loan or money. It may not be so. I am quite prepared to accept it if he were to deny it. I won't argue that he showed the photograph, but I believed he did."

This concluded Dr. Ingram's evidence.

"DISGUSTING TRAP"

Mother & Daughter's Photograph

Mrs. D., the mother of the young girl who was photographed with Mr. Davidson, said that she was an actress playing in a London production, and had known Mr. Davidson for twenty years. He had always been perfectly honourable from the moral point of view. She had often left her daughter in Mr. Davidson's care.

She explained her meeting with a photographer to whom she made known her desire that her daughter should go on the films.

Mr. B., a photographer, came to see her on Easter Monday about the photograph. Mr. Davidson said to him: "I don't think you have quite told Mrs. D. how the photograph is to be taken."

Then Mr. B. said: "Do you mind if your daughter's photograph is taken in the nude?" She said: "I thoroughly object." She would not consent to a photograph being taken other than in a bathing costume and a shawl.

Here Mrs. D. produced a black shawl and an orange and black bathing costume, which, she said, were the two articles she gave to her daughter. She demonstrated to the Chancellor how the shawl could be draped round the body.

(Continued on Page 12.)

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MR. MELLON'S CONFIDENCE
IN AMERICADeflation Proceeding Without Causing
Dislocation.

BANKING STRUCTURE UNIMPAIRED.

Mr. Andrew Mellon, the American Amba-
sador, is confident that Congress will adopt legisla-
tion designed to strengthen the credit structure
and to restore confidence in America.

Deflation, he said, is proceeding calmly and in
an orderly way, and he reiterates Mr. Morgan's
advice "Never sell America short."

The great banks of America, he declares, have
weathered the storm remarkably well, and the
banking structure, with the vast resources of the
Federal Reserve system in the background, has
shown no serious impairment.

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH STABILITY.

Speaking before a distinguished
gathering of financiers, bankers and
industrialists at the Mansion
House on May 6, the Hon'ble
Andrew Mellon, the new American
Ambassador, paid a tribute to British
courage and stability.

He suggested that the news of
America's economic and political
troubles was rather magnified and
distorted. The great banks of the
country, he said, had weathered the
storm remarkably well and the
banking structure had shown no
serious impairment either in re-
sources or stability.

Mr. Mellon was present at the
Mansion House as the guest of the
Lord Mayor, who, in submitting the
toast of the Ambassador, said there
was a special reason why he wished
to give Mr. Mellon an oppor-
tunity of meeting the leading
financiers of the City.

Wide Experience.

"You have," he continued,
"throughout your life been in-
timately associated with finance and
commerce in the United States,
even before you assumed the office,
eleven years ago, of Secretary to
the United States Treasury.

"The guests assembled here re-
present, either directly or indirectly,
almost every important commer-
cial and financial undertaking in
this country. After all, finance is
only the handmaid of commerce and
industry, both of which existed
long before money had assumed
any importance as a medium of ex-
change. But you arrive in this
country at a time when the whole
world is confronted with the gravest
financial and economic problems.
"It is therefore of the utmost im-
portance that there should be a good
understanding between all nations,
but particularly between the Eng-
lish speaking countries of the
world."

In conclusion, the Lord Mayor,
expressing the hope that America
and Britain would continue to work
wholeheartedly together, as they
have done in the past, to promote
the amelioration of distress and the
advancement of civilization through-
out the whole world, said that Mr.
Mellon, with his unrivalled
experience in the field of economics
and finance, could do much to assist
in the realisation of that hope.

Reverting to Type.
Mr. Mellon, replying, expressed
his thanks for the warm welcome
and for the opportunity given him
of meeting so many men dis-
tinguished in the business and
financial life of the nation.

"Whenever I come into the City,"
he added, "and find myself once

tem of framing revenue legislation.

"The important thing to remem-
ber is that the American Congress
is seeking mean to levy over a
billion dollars of new taxes. This
is not an easy thing for any legisla-
tive body to do, especially on the
eve of a general election and in the
face of depressed business condi-
tions.

"There is a very clear under-
standing of what should and must
be done, not only on the part of the
leaders of both parties in Congress,
but of the President, who has shown
leadership of the highest order in
submitting to Congress a pro-
gramme of legislation most of which
has been enacted into law and all of
which is designed to strengthen the
credit structure and to restore con-
fidence.

"When the full effect of this
legislation has been felt, both bank-
ing and business organisations in
my country will be in a position to
take advantage of any improvement
in the general situation when it
comes, especially as regards replace-
ments and demands for certain com-
modities which must be the first
signs that the world is beginning to
mend.

Banking Strength.

"There are other instances which
I could cite. One reads in the
papers over here of bank failures in
America, and I have been asked by
persons unfamiliar with our bank-
ing system, with its thousands of
small and independent units, how
there could be continued closing of
these institutions without seriously
affecting the strength and integrity
of the credit structure.

"The answer, as all of you here
well know, is that the bank failures
of which the world has heard so
much in the last year or two have
been confined almost entirely to the
smaller and weaker institutions, re-
presenting a comparatively low per-
centage of our total bank deposits.

"The great banks of the country,
corresponding to your great in-
stitutions here, have weathered the
storm remarkably well and the
banking structure itself, with the
vast resources and standing in-
fluence of the Federal Reserve Sys-
tem in the background, has shown
no serious impairment either in
resources or stability.

Unemployment.

"I shall not detain you further,
though there is much that I would
like to say as to the relief work for
the unemployed which is being car-
ried on cheerfully and effectively in
thousands of communities through-
out the United States, and also the
way in which organised labour,
farmers and every section of the
population have accepted cuts in
wages, lower commodity prices, and
a general deflation of values with-
out precedent in the history of the
world.

"These things are not news items
that make the front page, and yet
what one needs to know is that de-
flation in America is proceeding
calmly and in an orderly way, with-
out strikes or riots or any of the
violence that in times past have ac-
companied such drastic readjust-
ments in the nation's economic life.

"A great and patriotic American
who lived much in England and
loved this country, once said to a
companion: 'Never sell America
short.' I would reiterate now what
Mr. Morgan said then, and I would
apply it to England no less than to
my own country.

"None of us has any means of
knowing when or how we shall
emerge from the valley of depres-
sion in which the world is now
travelling. But I do know that,
as in the past, the day will come
when we shall find ourselves on a
more solid economic foundation and
the onward march of progress will
be resumed."

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS.

DURING APRIL, 1932.

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet)

	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Normal
Hong Kong Bank	1585-1475	1560-1475	1552 1/2-1500
Bank of East Asia	115-114	115
Canton Insurance	1200	1250-1240	1250
Union Insurance	477-400	475-450	480	470-460
China Underwriters	4.10	4
China Fire Insurance	500
H.K. Fire Insurance	1105
Douglases	27-20	27-20	27-26
H.K. Steamboats	28
Indo-China (Prof.)	46
do. (Def.)	32
Union Waterboats	10 1/2
H.K. & W. Wharves	144-142 1/2	143 1/2-141	142 1/2	144-142
H.K. & W. Docks	22 1/2-20	22-20	27-20
China Providents (Old)	6-4.70	4.00-4 1/2	4.80
do. (New)	2 1/2-2.27 1/2	2.00-2.10	2.80-2 1/2
H.K. & S. Hotels cum rights	13.60-13.10	13.55-13.10	13.60-13.30	13 1/2-13.16
do. (Rights)	2.60-2 1/2	2.00-2.40	2.60-2.40
H.K. Lands	77 1/2-70 1/2	78-70	77	78-70 1/2
Humphreys	17-16.05	17 1/2-16 1/2	18-16 1/2
H.K. Realities	11.05-10.00	11 1/2-11	11.60-10.90
H.K. Tramways	22 1/2-21 1/2	22.35-21.10	22.00-22 1/2	21.90
Peak Trams (Old)	15.00	15.70-15 1/2	15.80-15 1/2
do. (New)	8
Star Ferries	92 1/2-90 1/2	91 1/2-90 1/2	90 1/2-90	92 1/2-90
H.K. Electrics	74 1/2-72 1/2	74 1/2-73	74 1/2-73	74
China Lights	21 1/2-21	21.35-20 1/2	21 1/2	21.40-21
do. (New)	20 1/2	20 1/2-20 1/2	20 1/2-20 1/2
Telephones (\$7.50 paid)	24.00-24	25-23 1/2	24.00-24	24.00-24
do. (fully paid)	18.40-18.4
Canton Ice	5.05-5	5 1/2-5	5 1/2-5
Cements (Combined)	x/d	18.70-18.10	18 1/2-18.30	18.40-18.4
do. (Old)	x/d	12.65
do. (New)	x/d	9-5.45
H.K. Ropes	x/d	16 1/2	17 1/2-17	16 1/2-17
do.	x/d	15-14 1/2	14.10	15 1/2-14.10
Dairy Farms	x/d	28 1/2-28	28 1/2	28 1/2-28
Watsons	x/d	10-15 1/2	10-15.60
do.	x/d	15.20-15
Lane, Crawford, Ltd. (Old)	5.00-5 1/2	0-5.30	5.00-5.30
do. (New)	5 1/2-5 1/2
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	x/d	3.65	3.05-3.60
do.	x/d	3.35
H.K. Amusements	23 1/2-22	23-20.80	22 1/2
H.K. Constructions c/d (old)	5.00-5.40	5 1/2-5.60	5 1/2-5.60
do.	x/d (new)	1.95-1.00	1.85	1.95
do.	x/d	1.00-1 1/2	1.00-1 1/2	1.80
Rauha	37 1/2-34	38-36 1/2	38-34
Ewo Cottons	c/d	15.40-14 1/2	15.30-14 1/2	15.20-15
do.	x/d	13.00	13.30
Shanghai Cottons	T	80 1/2-75
Zong Sing	T	11 1/2-10
Langkats	T
New Engineering	T	8 1/2-8 1/2
Shanghai Docks	T	90 1/2-88

Exchange (T.T.): London 1 3/4 - 1 2/8; Shanghai 76 1/2 - 74 1/2

SHARE MARKET.

Active Demand for
Ewos and Cements.

REST OF MARKET QUIET.

The official summary issued by
the Stock Exchange yesterday
states:

The only notable changes this
morning were in Cements and
Ewos, both of which are in active
demand. Otherwise the rest of
the market was quiet.

Sales.

Providents (Old), \$4.95.
Providents (New), \$2.80.

Hong Kong Trams, \$22.35/22 1/2.

China Lights (Old), \$19.95/20.

Cements (Comb.), \$18.30/35.

Buyers.

Canton Insurance, \$1.200.

China Fire Insurance, \$600.

Douglases, \$28.

H.K. & W. Docks, \$18.

Providents (Old), \$4.90.

Hong Kong Trams, \$11.10.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 18.40.

Hong Kong Trams, \$22.30.

Yaumati Ferries (Old), \$33 1/2.

Yaumati Ferries (New), \$32 1/2.

Hong Kong Electric, \$72 1/2.

Cements (Comb.), \$18.35.

Hong Kong Ropes, \$12.90.

Dairy Farms, \$27 1/2.

H.K. Amusements, \$20.

Constructions (Old), \$5.10.

Constructions (New), \$1.65.

H.K. Govt. Loans, 2% Premium.

Sellers.

International Assurance, Tls. 4.

South China Motors "B", \$11.

Hong Kong Trams, \$11 1/2.

Humphreys, \$16.10.

Watsons (Old), \$15.

Amusements, \$20 1/2.

SHANGHAI SHARES.

Messrs. Carroll Bros., report that

the following are the latest cable

quotations on Shanghai Shares:

Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd., 13.75

Shanghai Electric, 29.00

Shanghai Lands, 24.50

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left

Vancouver for Hong Kong, via

Honolulu, Japan ports and Shang-

hai, on June 18, and is due at

Hong Kong on July 6. She leaves

for Manila on July 6 evening.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada

arrived at Vancouver on June 21,

leaves Vancouver on July 2, and

is due at Hong Kong on July 22.

She leaves for Manila on July 22.

OPEL

4's - 6's

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB BEAT SOUTH CHINA IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Chinese R. C. Win All Nine Sets

Police Receive No Quarter

CRAIGENGOWER FORCE INDIANS TO A DRAW AT SOOKUNPOO

THREE MATCHES POSTPONED

The Kowloon Cricket Club gained their first victory in the premier league yesterday when they visited and defeated the South China Athletic Association by 6½ sets to 2½. The other "A" Division match, that between the Indian Recreation Club, the holders, and the Chinese Recreation Club, was postponed owing to unforeseen circumstances.

In the "B" Division the South China match against the Craigengower Cricket Club was cancelled owing to the fact that there were two other matches being played on the S.C.A.A. courts yesterday afternoon, and there was no room for a third. This is the second week in succession that the South China have been in this position—last week their "A" Division match was postponed on the same score. The third match to be postponed was that between the University and the Y.M.C.A., which should have been played at Happy Valley.

"A" Division.

HYDE AND GUEST SHOW DETERMINATION.

Dr. Wong's Son Turns Out For South China.

At King's Park the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the South China Athletic Association by 6½ sets to 2½.

An was to be expected the Fincher brothers won all three sets to give the K.C.C. a good foundation for victory. Guest and Hyde dropped half a point when they played a draw with Luk and Chan. The Chinese pair led at 4-1 before Guest and Hyde found their feet, but once they got going the K.C.C. pair captured the next four games to lead 5-4. The Chinese, however, came back in grand style to lead 6-5, but here their recovery ended, and Hyde won his service to make a draw of the match.

Curiously enough Hyde and Guest were led 3-love in their match against Chan So, the Interport soccer full back, and K. H. Wong, but their determination effected a magnificent recovery and they won six games of the reel.

D. S. Green, who took P. Madar's place in the K.C.C. side, partnered Burnett, but this pair did not achieve anything really big, although in their match against Luk and Chan they pulled up from 5-1 to 5-4 before losing the tenth game after a series of exciting rallies.

K. H. Wong, probably the smallest tennis player participating in competitive tennis in the Colony, it will be recalled met E. C. Fincher in the First Round of the Open Championship and gave a very promising display before a large gathering. Yesterday he played with all his confidence, but his smallness of stature is too much of a handicap to both him and his partner. He and Chan So were the only Chinese pair to lose all three sets. It is a great pity he is so small in build as he possesses a beautiful repertoire of strokes, but unfortunately they lack the sting so essential for winning strokes.

The Lee brothers, who are considered to be South China's best pair, fared poorly on the whole and won only one set. They lacked decisiveness at the crucial moment and were too often over-impetuous when dealing with easy deliveries.

Full scores:—
W. T. Lee and W. T. Lee (S.C.A.A.):—
lost to E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher 1-6
lost to W. Hyde and A. E. P. 2-6
Guest 2-6
beat D. S. Green and G. C. Burnett 6-3

Chan So and K. H. Wong (S.C.A.A.):—
lost to Fincher and Fincher 3-6
lost to Hyde and Guest 3-6
lost to Green and Burnett 4-6

C. C. Luk and C. H. Chan (S.C.A.A.):—
lost to Fincher and Fincher 0-6
draw with Hyde and Guest 6-6
beat Green and Burnett 6-4

"B" Division.

CIVIL SERVANTS OVERWHELM DEPLETED K.C.C. SIDE.

Happy Valley Side Score Their First Win.

At Happy Valley the Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

Though the Civil Servants won comfortably in sets, the actual games were far more evenly contested than the final score would suggest. Owing to the departure of P. Madar, the Interport Cricketer, for Shanghai the Kowloon side had to give up the services of D. S. Green to the "A" Division, and with C. F. James standing down, the team was completely revised. The Swiss partnership between Kengelbacker and Huber was broken up in order to strengthen the side, but the K.C.C. were too sadly weakened to hope for anything more than a draw. Only the weakness of the Civil Servants' third string allowed the K.C.C. their 2½ sets.

Full scores:—
T. Pengelly and G. Bradley (C.S.C.C.):—
beat G. Lee and R. S. Capell 6-4
beat P. Dunn and H. Kengelbacker 6-3
beat G. W. Greene and F. Huber 6-3

D. M. McDougall and J. Barrow (C.S.C.C.):—
beat Lee and Capell 6-4
beat Dunn and Kengelbacker 6-3
beat Greene and Huber 7-5

C. Bradley and R. Balfour (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to Lee and Capell 5-7
lost to Dunn and Kengelbacker 3-6
draw with Greene and Huber 6-6

UNIVERSITY SURPRISE I.R.C. BY SECURING POINT

Meeting of Interport Cricketers.

At Pokfulam, the Hong Kong University drew with the Indian Recreation Club, each side securing 4½ sets.

F. D. Pereira, the Interport cricketer, and M. O. Hoosen secured two sets for the I.R.C., but A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu, two other cricket interporters, failed to score their two expected victories. Donald Anderson, another Interport cricketer, partnered by Y. F. Chen, succeeded in annexing two valuable sets for the University.

Full scores:—
Y. K. Ng and G. F. Yeoh (U.):—
lost to A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 5-7
beat F. D. Pereira and M. O. Hoosen 6-4
lost to S. A. Ismail and O. Ismail 4-6

T. K. Lien and P. P. Kho (U.):—
beat Madar and Minu 6-4
lost to Pereira and Hoosen 4-6
draw with S. A. and O. Ismail 6-6

D. J. N. Anderson and Y. F. Chen (U.):—
lost to Madar and Minu 6-2
lost to Pereira and Hoosen 3-6
beat S. A. and O. Ismail 6-3

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

"A" Division.

South China 2½, Kowloon C.C. 6½.
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.

"B" Division.

South China v. Craigengower C.C.
Army T.C. 5½, Hong Kong C.C. 3½.
University 4½, Indian R.C. 4½.
Civil Service 6½, Kowloon C.C. 2½.

"C" Division.

South China 7, Filipino Club 2.
Craigengower 4½, Indian R.C. 4½.
Hong Kong C.C. 2, Recreio 7.
Kowloon I.T.C. 5, Army T.C. 4.
Kowloon C.C. 3, Graduates' A. 0.
Police R.C. 0, Chinese R.C. 0.
University v. Y.M.C.A.
Cancelled.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

"A" Division.

	P.W.	L.D.	Sets	A.	Pts.
K.C.C.	2	1	0	11	7
H.K.C.C.	1	0	0	4½	4½
S.C.A.A.	1	0	0	2½	2½
I.R.C.	1	0	0	0	0

"B" Division.

	P.W.	L.D.	Sets	A.	Pts.
C.C.C.	2	0	0	10	8
S.C.A.A.	2	0	0	14	4
I.R.C.	2	1	0	10	8
C.R.C.	1	0	0	8	1
C. de R.	2	1	0	10	8
H.K.C.C.	2	1	0	9½	8½
S.C.C.C.	2	1	0	9½	9½
A.T.C.	3	1	0	13	14
H.K.U.T.C.	3	0	2	10½	10½
K.C.C.	2	0	0	5½	12½
Filipino C.	1	0	0	0	0

"C" Division.

	P.W.	L.D.	Sets	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	5	4	1	35	10
G.A.	3	3	0	20½	7½
C. de R.	3	3	0	18½	8½
K.I.T.C.	5	2	2	19½	24½
I.R.C.	2	0	0	16	2
C.R.C.	3	1	0	15	12
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	0	7	12
Y.M.C.A.	2	1	0	8½	0½
R.S.C.	2	1	0	7½	10½
A.T.C.	4	1	3	10½	17
H.K.C.C.	2	0	1	6½	11½
C.C.C.	3	0	2	8	19
P.R.C.	3	0	2	8	19
K.C.C.	2	0	2	5½	12½
Filipino C.	3	0	3	8½	17½

ARMY TENNIS CLUB GAIN FIRST VICTORY

Worrall and Nowers Strive in Vain

At Sookunpoo, the Army Tennis Club defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 5½ sets to 3½.

Thanks to Capt. Anderson and Capt. Barry, and Lt. Col. Leckie and Capt. Cannon the Army Tennis Club registered their first win of the season, G. C. Worrall and W. A. Nowers strove hard for the Club, but their efforts were unsupported.

Full scores:—
Capt. Anderson & Capt. Barry (Army T.C.):—
beat A. C. I. Bowker & T. Monaghan 6-1
lost to G. C. Worrall & W. A. Nowers 3-6
beat V. R. Gordon & L. M. S. Lloyd 6-0

Lt. Col. Leckie & Capt. Cannon (Army T.C.):—
draw with A. C. I. Bowker & T. Monaghan 6-6
beat G. C. Worrall & W. A. Nowers 6-4
beat V. R. Gordon & L. M. S. Lloyd 7-5

"C" Division.

LEONARD AND RULL GAIN NO SUPPORT.

On the S.C.A.A. courts the South China Athletic Association beat the Filipino Club by 7 sets to 2.

F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho displayed excellent form to win all their sets for the loss of only two games, whilst D. Leonard and M. J. Rull showed the best form for the visiting side by capturing the only two sets won by the Filipino Club.

Full scores:—
F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho (S.C.A.A.):—
beat D. Leonard and M. J. Rull 6-1
beat H. A. Ribeiro and M. A. Sousa 6-0
beat S. A. Hamid and G. Castro 6-1

KOWLOON INDIANS DEFEAT AT ARMY TENNIS CLUB.



The Kowloon Indians gained their second victory of the season when they beat the Army Tennis Club by 5 sets to 4 in the "C" Division of the Tennis League. Above are seen the two teams.—(Ying Ming.)

C. Y. Tso and C. N. Tsang (S.C.A.A.):—
lost to Leonard and Rull 3-6
beat Ribeiro and Sousa 6-4
beat Hamid and Castro 6-0

K. F. Lui and T. K. Leung (S.C.A.A.):—
lost to Leonard and Rull 2-6
beat Ribeiro and Sousa 6-4
beat Hamid and Castro 6-2

GRADUATES REGISTER THIRD VICTORY

At the K.C.C. the Graduates' Association beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 6 sets to 3.

Dr. Sepher and H. N. Chung gave the Graduates excellent support by winning their three sets and with Dr. Samy and T. K. Tan taking two sets the Graduates' third successive win was assured. Only R. B. Hamby and A. E. Collins showed any promise for the K.C.C., who, or the whole, proved to be very disappointing.

Full scores:—
R. B. Hamby and A. E. Collins (K.C.C.):—
lost to Dr. Sepher and H. N. Chung 2-6
lost to Dr. Samy and T. K. Tan 6-3
beat W. Gittens and Dr. Yeo 6-2

N. A. F. Mackey and G. A. White (K.C.C.):—
lost to Sepher and Chung 2-6
lost to Samy and Tan 2-6
beat Gittens and Yeo 6-2

J. Smith and A. F. Philipens (K.C.C.):—
lost to Sepher and Chung 3-6
lost to Samy and Tan 5-7
lost to Gittens and Yeo 2-6

CRAIGENGOWER DRAW WITH I.R.C. FOR FIRST POINT

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club drew with the Craigengower Cricket Club, each side securing 4½ sets.

In spite of brilliant play by S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Madar the remaining Indian strings fared poorly against the Craigengower visitors, the Kitchell brothers securing two sets, and A. Mok and V. Reed two sets, with E. Howard and G. Kelly supplying the all-important half point to give Craigengower their first point of the season.

Full scores:—
S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Madar (I.R.C.):—
beat A. Kitchell and N. B. Kitchell 6-4
beat E. Howard and G. Kelly 7-5
beat A. Mok and W. Reed 6-2

A. A. Ramjhan and A. H. Sufflad (I.R.C.):—
lost to Kitchell and Kitchell 2-6
draw with Howard and Kelly 6-6
lost to Mok and Reed 3-6

A. M. Ramjhan and A. R. Sufflad (I.R.C.):—
lost to Kitchell and Kitchell 2-6
beat Howard and Kelly 6-1
lost to Mok and Reed 7-5

KHAN AND FIRDOOS KHAN SECURE VICTORY

At King's Park, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club defeated the Army Tennis Club, by 5 sets to 4.

Thanks to M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan the Kowloon Indians gained their second victory of the season by the narrowest possible margin. I. Jarman and I. Davies proved the steepest Army pair, claiming two of the four sets won by the losers.

Full scores:—
M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan (K.I.T.C.):—
beat G. J. Mitchell and B.M. Paul 6-1
lost to I. Jarman and I. Davies 4-6
beat R. Lewis and J. Ronan 6-8

RECREIO BEAT CLUB FOR THIRD VICTORY.

At the H.K.C.C. the Club de Recreio beat the Hong-Kong Cricket Club by 7 sets to 2.

G. R. Horridge and G. S. Gamble were the only Club pair to offer any real challenge to the visitors and their performances were all the more meritorious when considering that they were made against the Recreio's first two strings. A. C. Beck and L. A. R. Duncan were beaten in all three sets, but they went down fighting on each occasion.

Full scores:—
A. C. Beck and L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to Rocha and Gosano 5-7
lost to Remedios and Gon-salves 4-6
lost to Noronha and Guterres 4-6

W. M. Barton and H. J. Scull (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to Rocha and Gosano 2-6
lost to Remedios and Gon-salves 1-6
lost to Noronha and Guterres 2-6

G. R. Horridge and G. S. Gamble (H.K.C.C.):—
beat Rocha and Gosano 7-5
beat Remedios and Gon-salves 7-5
lost to Noronha and Guterres 3-6

Friday's Game.

SOUTH CHINA OVERWHELM KOWLOON INDIANS.

On the K.I.T.C. courts on Friday the South China Athletic Association defeated the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club by 8 sets to 1.

The South China were far too strong for their opponents and conceded but one set, M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan stopping a clean sweep victory after a thrilling struggle against F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui.

Full scores:—
M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho 3-6
lost to K. M. Chan and K. H. Chan 0-6
lost to L. F. How and H. W. Chan 1-6

G. Carruthers and C. S. Pilo (P.R.C.):—
lost to Liang and Mo 2-6
lost to Kwok and Chan 3-6
lost to How and Chan 2-6

S. Smith and R. Wynne (P.R.C.):—
lost to Liang and Mo 1-6
lost to Kwok and Chan 1-6
lost to How and Chan 1-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 2-6
lost to Chan and Wong 1-6
lost to Mok and Lui 2-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

F. Y. Mok and K. F. Lui (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Wong and Ho 1-6
lost to Chan and Wong 3-6
lost to Mok and Lui 3-6

OXFORD'S REPLY TO THE CRITICS.

The Light Blue's Eight Against J. E. Lovelock, on Foot.

COMPARISON OF WINS.

London, June 1.
The "Isis," the Oxford undergraduate newspaper, makes a striking rejoinder to-day to the critics of the alleged degeneracy of Oxford sport. It says:

"Last week an important thing happened in Oxford sport. J. E. Lovelock smashed the British record for the mile. In itself this triumph proves nothing. It should, however, give food for thought to those people who shake their heads and refer to Oxford sport as a thing of the past.

"All too often the position is hopelessly obscured by unjustifiable generalisations. In the current year Cambridge has won matches in eleven sports, and Oxford, too, has won eleven events. Apart from rowing and athletics, the Cambridge list is largely composed of badminton, fives, skiing and even chess and billiards. Certainly it presents no such formidable array as the Oxford victories, where steeple-chasing, rugger, golf and soccer are typical.

"Perhaps Cambridge is more certain than Oxford that sport is the most important thing in life. But let them have it their own way. Let us wave our own flags and blow our own trumpets. Eight Cambridge men can row as fast as they like. They can row at 30 knots if they want to. Lovelock can run faster than that on the banks."

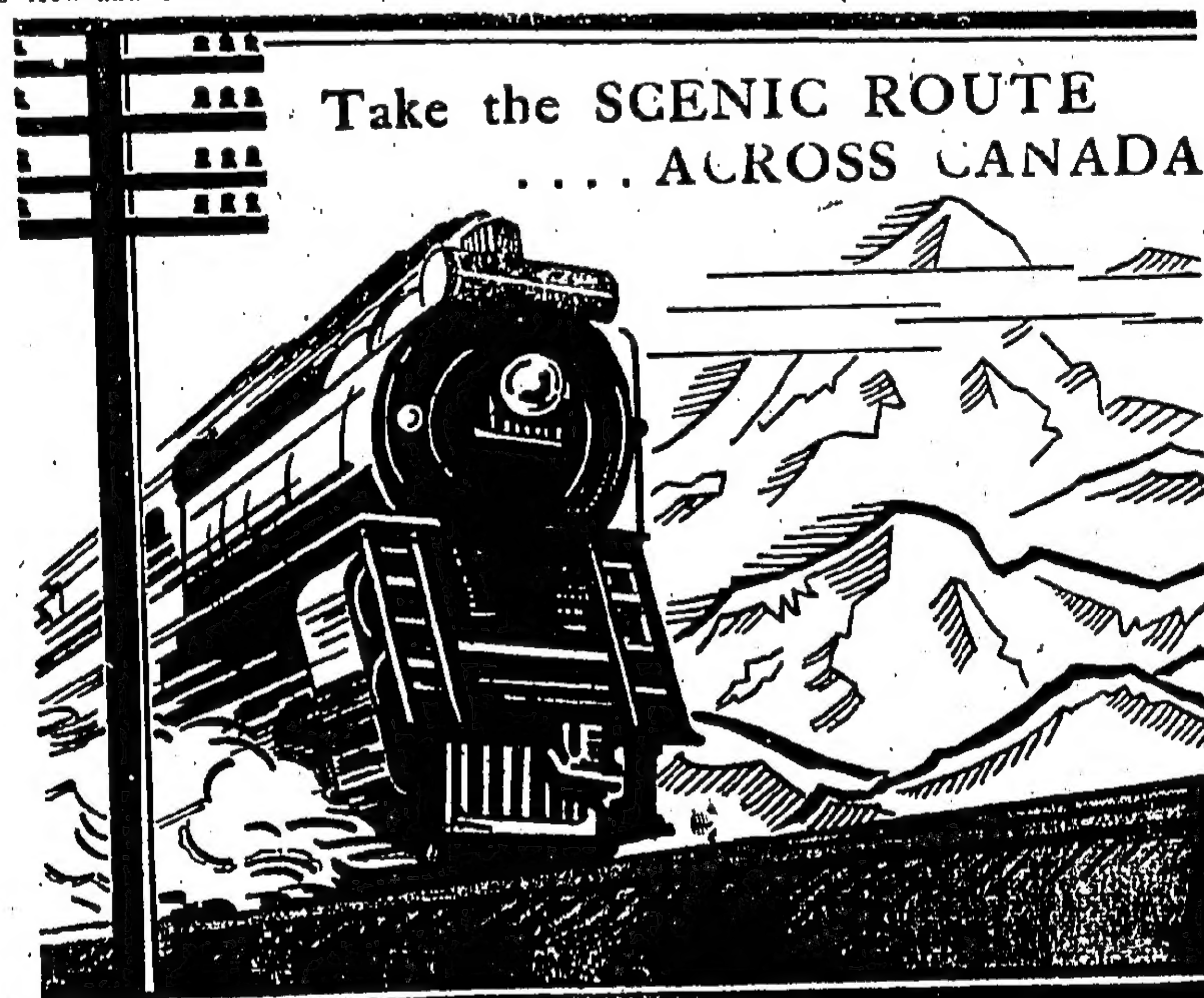
TO-MORROW'S HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club Hockey XI in a friendly match against the South Wales Borderers on the Marina ground at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

Surjit Singh, Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal, M. H. Hassan, G. Jack, Mohinder Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Gurbachan Singh, Awar Singh, Kalwant Singh and Harbhajan Singh.

Reserves:—J. T. K. Glichrst, Attar Singh.

Other sports will be found on Page 5 and 8.



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CIVIL SERVICE MEET THEIR WATERLOO AT TAIKOO BY 72-39

Craigengower Juniors Also Beaten

Champions Gain Narrow Win By One Shot

POLICE AGAIN JUST FAIL

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB REGISTER MERITORIOUS DOUBLE.

Sensational scores featured the matches played in the Lawn Bowls League yesterday afternoon. The Civil Service Cricket Club the undefeated leaders of the senior league, and the Craigengower Cricket Club, of equal fame in the junior league, both tasted defeat at the hands of the Taikoo Recreation Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club, respectively.

Playing away from home, the Civil Service were heavily defeated, losing by 33 shots to Taikoo, who showed much improved form following their heavy defeat at the hands of Craigengower last week. The Kowloon Cricket Club juniors, who bowed the knee to the Civil Servants last Saturday, returned to their best form yesterday to defeat the Craigengower by six shots.

Hard as they have striven for victory, the Police are dogged by bad luck. Yesterday they went down to the Recreio by two shots! Last week, the Police left the home green with a one shot defeat at the hands of the Kowloon Docks, who yesterday, were swamped by Craigengower by the large margin of 30 shots.

An exciting match was witnessed at Kowloon, where the Kowloon Cricket Club, the champions, beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by one shot.

The Yacht Club repeated their success against Taikoo in the Second Division, while the Electric suffered a further reverse, after a convincing victory last week.

First Division.

CIVIL SERVANTS SUSTAIN FIRST DEFEAT

Taikoo's Convincing Win

Travelling to North Point yesterday afternoon, the Civil Service Cricket Club, the undefeated leaders of the Senior League were forced to lower their flag, when they were defeated by the Taikoo Recreation Club by the large margin of 33 shots.

Thanks to Wetherpoon's 19 shot lead on the first rink, and Chalmers' 11 shots lead on the second rink, Taikoo were enabled to record a comfortable victory.

In the first rink, Hollidge, of the C.S.C.C., with a 2 on the fifth and a one on the seventh head, took the lead, but on the eighth head, Taikoo shot a five, and from then on they maintained their lead. They scored on consecutive heads from the 9th to the 21st, with the exception of three heads.

A single on the sixteenth head was the only score registered by Hollidge's rink, and their efforts totalled 9.

Grimmatt's rink led Chalmers by one shot up to the 11th head. Scoring a five on the 12th head,

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

League I.			
Taikoo R.C.	72 Civil Service	39	
Recreio	59 Police R.C.	57	
K'loon B.G.C.	54 Kowloon C.C.	55	
Craigengower	74 K'loon D.R.C.	44	

League II.			
H.K. Electric	51 K'loon B.G.C.	63	
Yacht Club	79 Taikoo R.C.	51	
Civil Service	70 Recreio	55	
Kowloon C.C.	57 Craigengower	51	

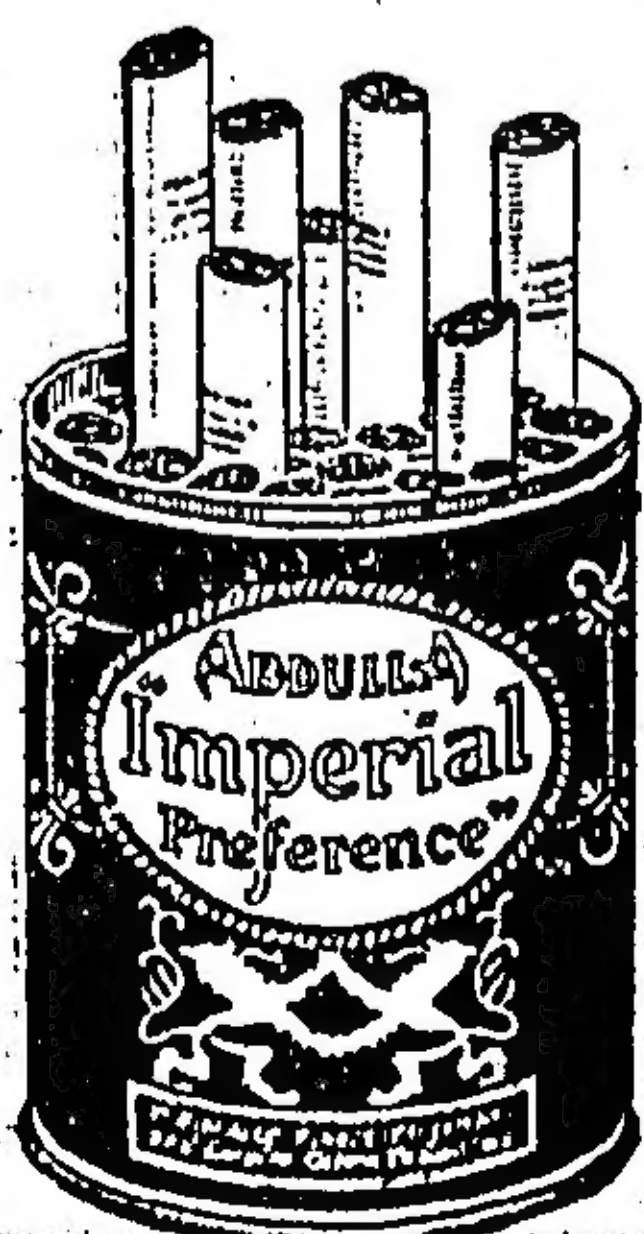
Chalmers took the score to 24 on the 18th, adding a single on the wood on the 21st. Grimmatt failed to register any score for eight consecutive heads, scoring a two and a one on the 10th and 20th.

The third rink, skippered by Monroe and Phillips respectively, provided an exciting match. Taking a good lead of six shots on the eighth head, Phillips maintained it to the 15th. His score then was 14. Scoring a three and two singles in succession, Monroe drew level, and excitement ran high.

In the last four heads, Monroe's rink registered five (3, 1, 1) to carry their total to 19, while Phillips collected only two more, and had to be content with a defeat by three shots.

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KING'S BUILDING.

TAIKOO R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At Taikoo, the Civil Service C.C. were swamped by the margin of 33 shots by the Taikoo R.C.

Scores:—	
Taikoo R.C.	Civil Service.
W. Weir	N. Bebbington
D. Bone	H. Westlake
J. Watson	H. E. Longbottom
W. Wetherpoon	J. Hollidge
(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 9
D. Peoples	W. Simmonds
J. Polson	J. S. Deakin
J. Russell	F. Jones
L. Chalmers	A. W. Grimmatt
(Skip) ... 25	(Skip) ... 14
G. McLeod	S. Randle
J. Sloan	A. Onwick
J. Chapman	J. Gregory
D. Monroe	R. Phillips
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 16
72	39

K.B.G.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

On the home ground, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were defeated by their next-door rivals, the Kowloon Cricket Club, by the narrowest possible margin—one shot.

Scores:—	
Kowloon C.C.	K.B.G.C.
G. N. Mitchell	P. T. Farrell
A. K. Taylor	A. C. Burford
J. G. Meyer	H. M. McTavish
E. W. L. Hogbin	J. C. Lyl
(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 26
C. S. Bent	H. Gittins
H. F. Stoneham	A. Hyde-Lay
H. Nish	J. Gibson
W. Russell	R. Lapsley
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 17
R. Duncan	H. Hampton
D. W. Phillips	F. Goodwin
R. S. Nichol	J. Hyde
A. M. Holland	J. Fraser
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 12
54	55

C.C.C. v. KOWLOON DOCKS.

On the home green, the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 30 shots.

Scores:—	
Craigengower.	Kowloon Docks.
E. Tuck	E. Docherty
W. T. Brightman	C. Morrison
E. el Arculli	W. Greig
U. M. Omar	J. McKelvie
(Skip) ... 33	(Skip) ... 13
G. Buchanan	A. Calman
M. O'Brien	K. Kempton
C. S. Rosselet	H. A. Cooper
R. Bana	F. Cullen
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 15
M. Souza	J. V. Ramsay
A. E. Coates	R. C. Craig
L. E. Lammert	J. Lindsay
B. W. Bradbury	J. C. Brown
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 16
74	44

RECREIO v. POLICE R.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Police Recreation Club by 2 shots.

Scores:—	
Police R.C.	Recreio.
F. X. Silva	J. Fender
P. A. Yvanovitch	R. Marks
L. C. R. Souza	F. Booker
C. G. Silva	W. Mair
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 18
F. V. Ribeiro	E. G. Post
J. M. Alves	A. R. Brittain
C. E. Marques	A. N. Reynolds
L. A. Gutierrez	W. Hollands
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 31
F. Xavier	W. S. Glendinning
R. Roberts	W. McLeod
A. S. Gomes	D. Clow
R. F. Luz	J. Moss
(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 8
59	57

Second Division.

KOWLOON C.C. v. C.C.C.

At the K.C.C. the Craigengower Cricket Club were defeated by the Kowloon Cricket Club by 8 shots.

Scores:—	
Kowloon C.C.	Craigengower.
F. Skinner	C. Alves
W. W. Hirst	Y. Abbas
Kern	W. Ward
Jack	M. Razack
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 16
J. S. Dinnen	C. Simmons
C. G. Harrison	F. K. Modi
F. E. Lawrence	A. V. Barros
F. G. Herdridge	J. Cavanagh
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 18
W. Edwards	D. K. Kharas
A. J. Kew	Duncan
T. W. Carr	H. Pearse
L. Jack	Collins
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 17
57	51

ELECTRIC R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At North Point the Hong Kong Electric R.C. were defeated by the visitors by a margin of 12 shots.

Scores:—	
Electric R.C.	Bowling Green.
J. Sloan	C. L. Farmer
W. Stoker	V. C. Labrum
F. F. Duckworth	V. Pethouck
S. Deneon	F. L. Rapley
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 19
A. Tarbuck	G. H. Sheriff
C. E. Gahagan	J. S. Logan
A. Webster	W. E. Hale
W. B. Muskett	W. S. Drake
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 20
R. C. Butler	S. Ashworth
H. Hatch	F. V. Whitta
D. S. Hill	T. Gooding
J. F. Lunny	H. H. Rose
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 24
51	63

YACHT CLUB v. TAIKOO R.C.

At Causeway Bay the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club defeated the Taikoo Recreation Club by 28 shots.

Scores:—	
Yacht Club.	Taikoo R.C.
A. Stevenson	W. Brown
L. S. Greenhill	C. Summers
J. B. Ross	C. Stewart
A. McFarlane	K. Keown
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 17
E. B. Reed	E. Greenwood
A. Murdoch	J. Wald
B. E. Maughan	T. Grimes
A. Chapman	R. Dunnean
(Skip) ... 33	(Skip) ... 14
F. Sutton	A. MacIndoe
J. W. C. Bonnar	T. Swan
E. S. Abraham	S. Hope
W. McFarlane	C. Matthews
(Skip) ... 25	(Skip) ... 20
79	51

CIVIL SERVICE v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley the Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Club de Recreio by 15 shots.

Scores:—	
Civil Service.	Recreio.
H. L. Lockhart	M. Carvalho
J. Massey	J. M. Rozario
F. H. Holdman	J. Ozerio
S. Eccleshall	A. H. Basto
(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 24
T. Armstrong	A. A. Xavier
L. R. Whant	F. X. Soares
J. F. McGowan	E. M. Remedios
H. E. Strange	Dr. R. A. C. Basto
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 21
C. Strange	F. Prata
C. J. Tacchi	A. Machado
L. G. Luck	J. Basto
A. O. Brawn	C. Basto
(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 10
70	55

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

First Division.				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
Civil Service C.C.	5	5	0	1
Craigengower C.C.	5	5	0	1
Club de Recreio	5	4	1	1
Taikoo R.C.	5	3	1	2
Kowloon Docks R.C.	5	3	0	3
Kowloon C.C.	5	3	0	3
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	0	0	6
Police R.C.	5	0	0	6

Shots For and Against.				
	For	Agst.	Up	Down
Kowloon D.R.C.	338	149	189	0
Craigengower C.C.	408	209	118	0
Civil Service C.C.	398	308	90	0
Club de Recreio	367	342	25	0
Kowloon C.C.	320	340	0	20
Taikoo R.C.	308	360	0	52
Police R.C.	205	354	0	59
Kowloon B.G.C.	316	422	0	106

Second Division.				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
Craigengower C.C.	6	5	0	1
Civil Service C.C.	6	4	0	2
Club de Recreio	6	3	0	3
Kowloon B.G.C.	6	3	0	3
Yacht Club	6	3	0	3
Taikoo R.C.	6	2	0	4
Kowloon C.C.	6	2	0	4
Electric R.C.	6	1	0	5

Shots For and Against.				
	For	Agst.	Up	Down
Craigengower C.C.	371	345	25	0
Yacht Club	360	324	45	0
Civil Service C.C.	380	340	40	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	344	314	30	0
Club de Recreio	352	369	0	17
Kowloon C.C.	355	375	0	19
Taikoo R.C.	340	374	0	28
Electric R.C.	328	404	0	76

FRENCH RUGBY SPLIT AT LAST HEALED.

Sham-Amateur Problem Well in Hand.

Paris, May 31.

The French Rugby split was ended at a joint meeting of the French Rugby Federation and the French Amateur R.U., when the scheme for reorganisation, drawn up at Bordeaux on May 5, was unanimously agreed upon.

The scheme provides for a joint committee of 23 members, composed of 20 members of the French federation, 12 of the dissident organisation—the French Amateur R.U.—and Louis Redet, a former international.

The committee will be entrusted with the task of reorganising the French championship and endeavour to tackle the problem of doubtful amateurism.

SWIMMING GALA.

South China Meeting at North Point.

ON TUESDAY

An ambitious programme has been drawn up for the opening Swimming Gala to be staged by the South China Athletic Association at North Point on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Fourteen events will appear on the card, two of which will be open to the Colony. The European Y.M.C.A., the Victoria Recreation Club, and the Chinese Civil Service Club have all accepted invitations to take part in one of the Relay races. Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement that the South Wales Borderers will enter a water polo team against the South China, the two teams to line up as follows:—

S.W.B.:—Pte. Gilmore; L/Sgt. Ford, Cpl. Coleman; Pte. Flaherty; L/C. Sutherland; Pte. Campbell, and Dmr. Smith.

South China A.A.:—Kwok Mok Hoi; Chan Sui Kam; Wong Ki Leung; Leo Ming Tsun; Chan Ki Chung; Wong Sheung Hing, and Cheung Wing Kong.

Reserves:—Chan Sik Fong, Wong Ki Chau, and Yeung Hung Wah.

Other events on the programme include:—

Extremities Race (Fat men over 180 lbs. against kids under 10 yards).

200-metres Variety Team Race for men.

200-metres Variety Team Race for girls.

200-metres Relay Race open to the Colony (4 in a team, each to swim 50 metres).

50-metres (6ft) Novices.

50 Blindfold Race for girls.

100-metres Apple Race.

Obstacle Race.

Egg and Spoon Race.

Duck catching.

Water Polo—S.W.C. v. S.C.A.A.

Water Polo—S.W.C. v. S.C.A.A.

Water Polo—S.W.C. v. S.C.A.A.

Water Polo—S.W.C. v. S.C.A.A.

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Water Polo—S.W.C. v. S.C.A.A.

Water Polo—S.W.C. v. S.C.A.A.

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LAW COURT WIT

Vincent Snowden of Iornshaw has not yet made any application for the Grant of Arms to which his new peerage entitles him. Consequently, he has not chosen a motto to complete his armorial bearings, and so misses the chance of immortalising his life work in one succinct phrase.

Some of the new peers have been extremely successful in hitting just the right words for their motto. Lord Brentford caustically recalls his activities as Home Secretary when he became such a friend of Dora in the slogan "Virtue is the safest helmet," while it seems probable that Lord Benty gives away an inkling of what really happened at the Battle of Jutland in "Not by force but by art."

Law Court Wit.

Humble wits at the Law Courts have recently suggested that the motto of Lord Merrivale, President of the Divorce Division, would be more apt if a "g" were changed to a "c." At present it is "We conquer by degrees."

The whole career of F. E. Smith—the late Lord Birkenhead—was summed up in one line, "The smith of my own fortunes." Similarly, the secret of the late Lord Melbourn's genius for organisation which created the great industrial combines of which he was the head, is clearly revealed in the simple phrase which was his guiding creed, "Make yourself necessary."

Three Viceroys.
The difficult office of Viceroy of India can only be filled successfully by a man who has the courage of his own convictions and the ability to exercise his own judgments. With this in mind, the motto of the late viceroy, Lord Irwin, "I like my choice," assumes new significance.

Lord Willingdon, who has succeeded him in the viceroyalty, has a well-worn, though worldly-wise motto, and "Honesty is the best policy" augurs well for India. Another Viceroy, Lord Reading, also traces the secret of an outstanding career in one phrase. "Either do not attempt or complete" summarises the activities of one of our greatest living pro-Consuls.

Kitchener "Thorough."

Equally striking is that borne by Lord Kitchener. Nothing could be more indicative of the character of "K. of K.," the first earl, than the word "Thorough."

The life-long interest which Lord Bamber has taken in the welfare of animals is perpetuated in "I warn and I protect," while the Earl of Athlone, who has been one of the most successful Governors-General that South Africa has ever had, undoubtedly achieved his popularity by being "Fearless and faithful."

Lord Knutsford, who died recently, was often called the ideal pedestrian. His slogan in busy streets was the same as in his coat-of-arms — "Look backwards, look around, look forwards."

Many hereditary mottoes, chosen centuries ago by longforgotten peers, are also extraordinarily suitable to the activities of the present owners of these titles.

Lord Lothian.

One of the best is that of Lord Lothian. After unsuccessfully seeking to become an M.P., he succeeded to his uncle's title not very long ago, he has now become a most prominent figure in the Liberal Party and one of its spokesmen in the House of Lords. What could be better, therefore, than "Late, but in earnest?"

The Duke, of Argyll holds the office of Hereditary Great Master of the Household in Scotland. "Forget not" is surely an admirable reminder for a royal housekeeper-in-chief, even though the office is rarely more than a picturesque title of state.

Antiquity and Sport.

The title which Lord Bagot holds is about 300 years old, and the family motto is very aptly, "Possessing antiquity." Lord Londsdale is the fifth holder of that title, and his interest in sport is known the world over. He is president of innumerable societies devoted to sports, agriculture and out-door life, and truly "The officer shows the man."

Lord Hawke also inherited a family motto, but it would be difficult to find a better one than "Strike" for that hard-hitting cricketer who captained the Yorkshire County side for many years. Lord Dunsany, the poet, is the eighteenth peer of his line, yet the skill which makes his scholarly verses so suitable to the occasions for which they are written is surely the result of being. "Quick without impetuosity."

One last is outstanding. Lord Carbery much prefers to be known as Mr. John Carbery, and he is now a naturalised citizen of the U.S.A. Yet it was in 1715 that the first Lord Carbery adopted "Liberty" as his motto.

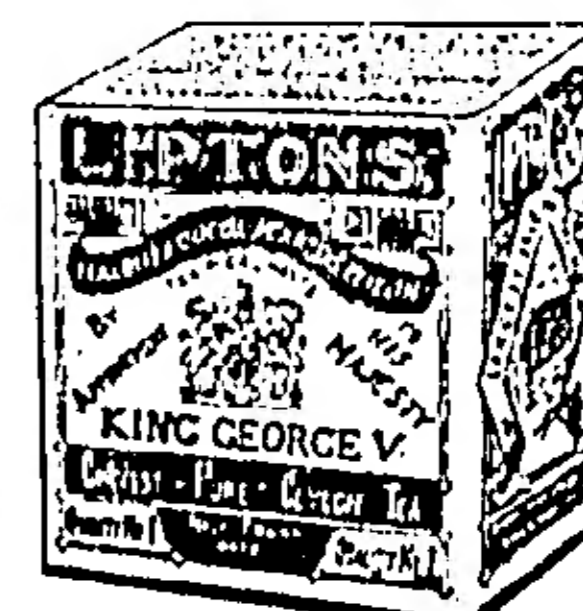
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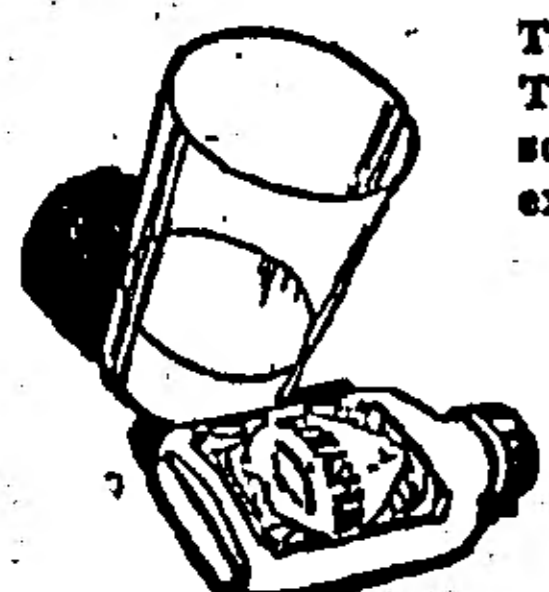
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A Roving Novelist.

Miss Stella Benson, who was presented on May 25, with the Royal Society of Literature's Medal, and earlier this year, received the Femina Vie Heureuse Prize for her book, "Tobit Transplanted," has had a career packed with adventure. She has, indeed, become so used to travelling that she finds it difficult to settle down anywhere, being one of the writers who can do their work in a train, on a boat, in the desert, or on a mountain-top.

She has, among other things, worked on a ranch in Colorado, 6,000 feet up in the Rockies, crossed the United States in a motor car, been through an earthquake in the West Indies, gone tiger-shooting in India, "helped" in a San Francisco boarding-house, and been under fire in a Chinese revolution.

Sir Ronald Ross.

In view of the serious illness of Sir Ronald Ross, the distinguished medical scientist, it is interesting to recall his own story of how he made his momentous discovery of malaria parasites in the tissues of a mosquito. It was on August 20, 1897, while Sir Ronald was on military duty in India, and he had been working all the morning at a regimental hospital in a temperature of 100.

He went home, exhausted by the heat, to lie down and have a cup of tea. Then he fell asleep. When he awoke he had a "clue to the problem," on returning to the microscope, found evidence that the anophelen mosquito carried malaria germs in its stomach. It took him, however, another year to complete the details of his discovery.

"Luxury Jail."

There is a special "luxury jail" for motorists at Bilbao says Reuter from Madrid.

Men sentenced for motoring offences feel themselves so socially superior to "vulgar delinquents" that they have persuaded the prison authorities to allot them apartments in a special part of the jail.

This part of the prison has now been painted and redecorated throughout, and possesses:—

- A spotless dormitory.
- A reception room.
- A bathroom, with shower baths.
- A fine dining hall, and
- A library of more than 80 volumes.

"Shoved Out" of Prison.

George Ryan found it quite simple to escape from Sing-Sing Prison, in New York.

"Why," he said, "I just got nearer and nearer the gate, and when I got right up near the gate some of the prisoners shoved me outside and told me to beat it."

"They would not let me go back in, so what could I do?" The police have now answered the question by shipping him back to Sing-Sing to complete 20 years' residence.

The Wee Shoppee.

Nestling in the shadow of the famous four minarets of Hyderabad is the smallest shop in the world.

Its "window" is only thirty-six inches by eight inches, Reuter says, but it is complete with shutters, and is locked every night. It contains an assortment of bolts, which are hung from the top. It does a brisk trade.

The proprietor is "touchy" if you insist that it is more a cabinet than a shop. He says that he pays a monthly rent for the "premises."

A War Echo.

The "man who surrendered Jerusalem to the British" has died in the Government hospital at Hebron, at the age of 65.

He was Ahmed Sharaf, an inspector in the Turkish Gendarmerie in Jerusalem when it was captured by the British in 1917.

In company with the Mayor of Jerusalem, the inspector walked to the outskirts of the city carrying a white flag on a long bamboo pole, and delivered it to the British van-guard.

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will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 4 p.m.

CURTAINED SAILINGS.

S.S. "SUI TAI"

MONDAY, 27th June, 1932.

NO SAILINGS: 8 a.m. from Hong Kong and 2 p.m. from Macao.
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PROGRAMME

Part I.
1. "March Und Chor" Wagner.
2. "Morceau Salut D'Amour" Elgar.
3. "Serenade" Schubert.
4. "Selection Il Trovatore" Verdi.
5. "Scherzo" Wieniawski.
Violin—Mr. V. Orloff.
Piano—Mr. Maklezzoff.

INTERVAL.

The Male Voice Choir 1st Bn. The South Wales Borderers (By kind permission of Lt. Col. G. T. Baker, D.S.O., Commanding).
1. Welsh Hymn Bennett.
"O Mor Ber Yu y Man"
2. Chorus "The Jolly Roger" Candish.
3. Part Song "Comrades in Arms" Adam.
4. The Song of the Vikings Cateridge Taylor.
Conductor: Mr. Joseph L. Gecks, A.R.C.M.

INTERVAL.

Part III.
1. Quintet "Ave Maria" Gounod.
Harmonium—Mr. Maklezzoff.
2. "Taranella" Scandola.
3. English Selection "The Rose"
arr. W. H. Middleton.
4. Idyll "Whispering Flowers" Von Blum.
5. Dance of the Hours "Gloconda" Ponchielli.

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Rise Of A Famous Author

The Making Of Arnold Bennett

His Early Life In London And Paris

A DISCIPLINED GIFT FOR OBSERVATION.

FRANK REVELATIONS

NO one meeting Arnold Bennett for the first time would have suspected how sensitive a spirit was hidden behind the "reserved yet ornamented facade" which he presented to the world—the phrase is Mrs. Dorothy Bennett's—nor did he strike the chance acquaintance as a passionate seeker after the essential beauty of life and of material things," writes C. B. Montlock in the Daily Telegraph.

At least I speak of the Arnold Bennett of established fame and mature years. The dandified style of dress and the astonishing coiffure were false clues to character, and so, in a way, was the high-pitched voice. His blue eyes alone were revealing. They were the windows through which one caught a glimpse of a rare soul.

From the Potteries to London. Now we have the first of three volumes which his old friend, Mr. Newman Flower, has compiled from the journals Bennett had kept more or less continuously for the last thirty-five years of his life. He started the habit of recording his doings, his thoughts and impressions, in his twenty-ninth year, after he had come to London from the Potteries and secured the post of assistant editor of a woman's weekly paper.

The present volume begins in 1896 and closes with 1910. It thus covers the period in which he reached major eminence as a novelist, for "The Old Wives' Tale," published in 1908, more than any other of his books will, I think, keep his name in the temple of fame. It opens characteristically with the description of the commotion caused by the arrival of fire engines in Villiers Street, London. I say characteristically, because throughout his life a disciplined gift for observation was at the heart of his life and work. You have only to read the description of Lord Roberts' funeral in St. Paul's Cathedral, which occurs in "The Pretty Lady," to see that he would have been a prince among descriptive journalists.

Observations at Montmartre Fair. The intense interest in material things and in the organisation and pattern of life to which he gave such exultant rein in his last novel, "Imperial Palace," was as fully alive in 1896 as in 1931. On almost every page of his journals are little notes of the appearances of things and the demeanour of people known and unknown, and I predict that in years to come they will be valued much in the way that we value such things in the diaries of Pevensy and Evelyn. Thus—I open the volume at random—a note on the Montmartre Fair in Paris:

"I was much struck by the charming effect of the roundabout opposite the Moulin Rouge—the machine in full swing, the pigs galloping one way and the ceiling of the machine going the other, brilliantly lit by electric light in clusters and in single lamps. Two young, fair, and pretty coccottes with red lips and white teeth, brilliantly dressed, sitting sans gêne in one of the cars, in the full glare, showing well against red velvet cushions of the car."

He pictures the girls throwing into the crowd those peculiarly French coloured paper-streamers which have the effect of fireworks in the sky—a line of fire. The whole machine was gradually covered with them to become a sort of cocoon, and they streamed round after it in thousands, lying thick in the road.

Where another would have perceived merely noise and vulgarity, Bennett discerned beauty. A year or two earlier he had recorded his belief that there is no such thing as ugliness in the world, meaning that it was the function of the artist to find an aspect of beauty in ugliness so-called.

He did not shrink in his books from describing scenes in which others have seen only ugliness, though they become transformed

into something approaching beauty under his sympathetic treatment.

As becomes a diarist he was frank. In the Autumn of 1898, partly owing to the influence of Eden Phillpotts, he decided very seriously to take up fiction for a livelihood.

"A certain chronic poverty had forced upon me the fact that I was giving no attention to money-making, beyond my editorship, and so the resolution came about. To the end of 1899 I propose to give myself absolutely to writing the sort of fiction that sells itself. To write popular fiction is offensive to me, but it is far more agreeable than being tied daily to an office. Moreover, I think that fiction will pay better."

The precision of his methods is reflected in the tally he kept each year of the number of words written. Thus the entry for December 13, 1899, ends with the Popsyan note: "This year I have written 335,340 words. . . . my total earnings were £592 3s. 1d., of which sum I have yet to receive £72 10s."

Ambitions and a Love Affair. In the next year his income had risen to £620. On February 25, 1910, he can record: "Yesterday I signed contracts with Duttons of N.Y. for £1,000. Not much; but the most I have yet signed for in a day." In September of the same year he writes: "I cannot make less than £1,500 next year, and may make £2,000 or over—and this by doing only the work that pleases me—my very best work."

Another reflection of precision is his decision in July, 1907, to cultivate beautiful handwriting—an endeavour which everyone who has seen his elegant manuscripts will agree was attained.

The greater part of this instalment of the journals relates to the years which he experienced the It was there that he fell in love with a girl, a love affair which he discloses. Though the journal does not disclose his emotions, they may be inferred from the laconic entries, when, at the age 39 he fell in love with a beautiful American girl.

"Thursday, May 24 (1906).—I spent this afternoon with Eleanor Green. . . . We drove to the Bois de Vincennes."

"Friday, June 15. At five p.m. on this day, in the Forest of Fontainebleau, I became engaged to marry Eleanor."

"Friday, August 3.—At eleven a.m. on this day, at Caniel, my engagement to Eleanor was broken off. In the meantime I had, with the utmost difficulty, finished my novel, 'Whom God Hath Joined.'"

Nearly a year later Bennett married Marguerite Soulie in Paris. In her introduction to the journal Mrs. Bennett writes:

"The breaking of this engagement was a hurt of which he bore marks to the end of his life. For some time he threatened Miss Green that he would write a 'rosse' novel which would reveal his unhappiness. Instead, he drew from a different source of inspiration his great novel of life's tragedy—'The Old Wives' Tale.'"

That great novel had its genesis in an incident Bennett observed in Paris in 1903, when dining at a Duval restaurant. A fat, repulsive and cross-grained old woman was full of complaint.

"No one could like or sympathise with her. But I thought—she has been young and slim once. And I immediately thought of a long ten or fifteen thousand words short story, 'The History of Two Old Women.' I gave this woman a sister as fat as herself. And the first chapter would be in the restaurant (both sisters) something like to-night—and written rather cruelly. Then I would go back to the infancy of these two and sketch it all. One (Continued in Next Column.)"

NEW YORK ONLY HALF ALIVE.

Mr. Selfridge Talks About His Visit.

UNHAPPY STATES.

"Great Britain is looked upon with greater respect by the United States to-day than I have ever known before in my lifetime." Mr. Selfridge, the American-born store king of London, made this statement on his arrival in England after a sentimental journey to the land of his birth.

Mr. Selfridge's trip was the pinnacle of every boy's ambition—the visit of a successful man to the village of his youth—the "swimming hole," the local haunts—and he admitted that he even called on the village belle!

"She is an old lady now," he said, "but she still had those dimples that I remember fifty years ago."

This was in Tecumseh, a tiny hamlet near Jackson, Michigan, which Mr. Selfridge said had not altered a particle since his boyhood.

Unhappy States. "But the rest of the United States has changed," he added. "The situation there is most unhappy."

"While the American people have been astonished and then filled with admiration at the way Great Britain has taken hold of her problems they do not see any way out of their own difficulties at the moment."

"Why, the great city of New York, which I have known as a big, bustling unit of energy and enthusiasm, is only half alive. Brand new skyscrapers are only half-filled, and the hotels are losing money."

"The American business man is facing these serious difficulties with pluck and courage."

"The one realisation that is upmost in the minds of intelligent citizens of the United States is that democracy as they know it has failed."

"Congress stands like a barrier in the road to prosperity. When an economy or taxation measure is introduced each member is bombarded by his constituents."

"Tax the other fellow, but don't tax me," they say. The result is that vital legislation is thrown out."

should have lived ordinarily, married prosaically, and become a widow. The other—'guilty splendour'—both overtaken by fate—live together in old age, not too rich, a nuisance to themselves, and to other. Neither has any image. . . . Mr. Selfridge, The Foreigner in . . . told at Many anecdotes are . . . this second-hand. As, for instance, of Laurence Housman told him by Henri Daryay.

"At some English house a foreigner called wearing what looked like an overcoat. The hostess urged him to take it off; and it was the custom, etc. He took it off and appeared in his shirt sleeves. Consternation of the hostess, especially as other guests were expected. Presently Laurence Housman came in and was advised privately of the situation. Housman took off his own coat, and sat down also in his shirt sleeves; then complained of the cold, and demanded from his hostess permission to resume his coat; the foreigner followed his example."

Bennett adds the comment, "After this I was surprised to learn that Housman spoke no French at all. It seemed to me, somehow, that a man capable of that ought to be a perfect French scholar."

Wagner's Vision of "Tristan." A remarkable story related by Dannreuther (Wagner's intimate friend) records that "Wagner told Dannreuther that before he had begun to write 'Tristan' he had seen the complete score, as it were, in a vision before him. The writing cost him no trouble."

A curious sidelight on Meredith is cast by another anecdote of Davray's.

"Meredith told him that the preface to the 'Egoist' is merely a series of imitations of various authors that Meredith knew, one after the other, Meredith read aloud this preface to Davray, vocally imitating each author, and Davray said the effect was astounding."

The pages of this queerly fascinating book end as characteristically as they began. They summarise the reviews of Bennett's novel "Clayhanger," giving the number of inches each occupied!

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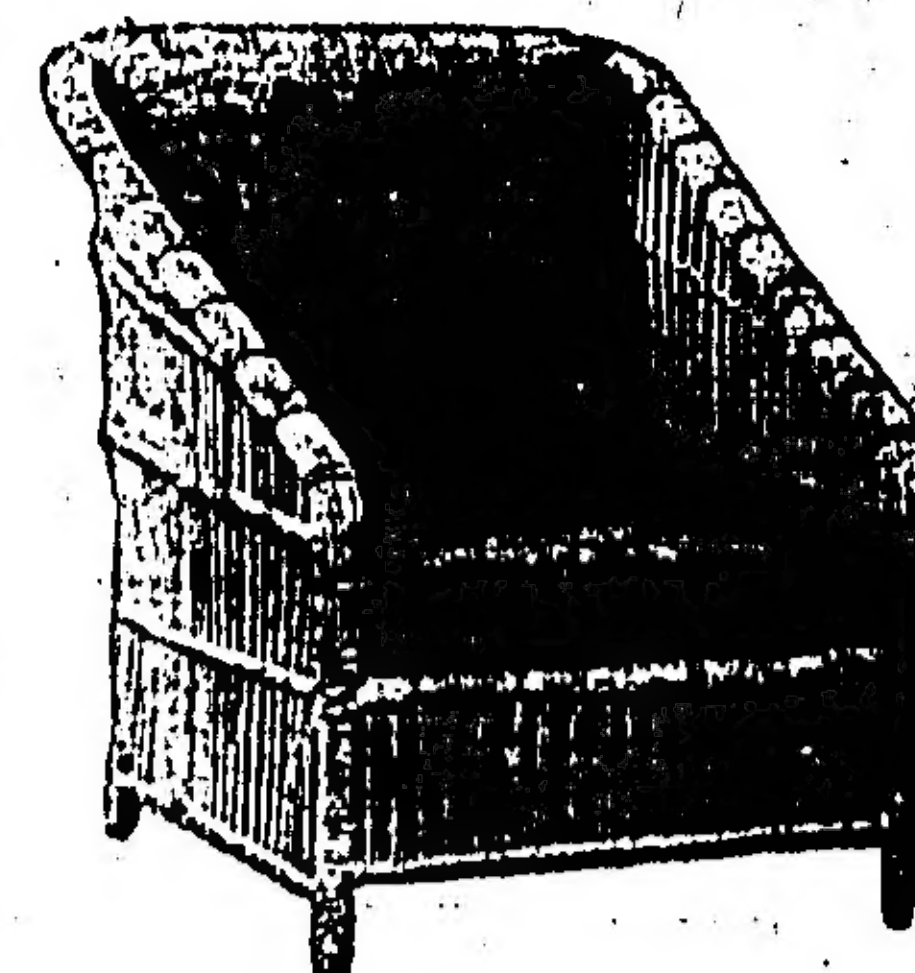
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"Asepsol"

FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES
EDWARD COOK & CO. LTD., LONDON

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME — DON'T

Just Post a Copy of the

Oberland China Mail

which gives all the News there is —

Both Local and Coastal

To-day's Race Meeting In Macao

Record Entries for Last Meeting of the Season

FROST AND CARROLL TIPPED FOR TWO WINS ON DRY COURSE

The recent spell of dry weather should ensure fast times at to-day's Race Meeting in Macao. The course is in perfect condition, and as quite a number of useful Hong Kong ponies have been sent up some really interesting finishes should be witnessed.

It is only a fitting conclusion to the Macao season that a record field is on view to-day. No fewer than eighty entries have been accepted, and the first race is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

WOMBAT'S SELECTIONS.

- 1st Race:—
Mouche.
Tan Steller.
Demurrer.
- 2nd Race:—
New King.
Glorious Stag.
High Jinks.
- 3rd Race:—
Champagne Bay.
Workable Stag.
Army Hall.
- 4th Race:—
Venturous.
Tien Feng Shan.
Dashaway.
- 5th Race:—
Jingo.
Arminius.
New King.
- 6th Race:—
Pure Music.
Valeta.
The Wind.
- 7th Race:—
The Gadwall.
Blue Love.
Cabinet Hall.

HERALD SELECTIONS.

- 1st Race:—
The Partridge (Potts).
Demurrer.
- 2nd Race:—
Glorious Stag (Benham).
New King.
High Jinks.
- 3rd Race:—
Army Hall.
(A. A. R. Botelho).
Workable Stag.
Champagne Bay.
- 4th Race:—
Guiding Star (Frost).
Venturous.
Tote.
- 5th Race:—
Jingo (Carroll).
Arminius.
New King.
- 6th Race:—
The Wind (Carroll).
Pure Music.
Valeta.
- 7th Race:—
The Gadwall (Frost).
Gold Bar.
Blue Love.

Shanghai Cricket Results

POLICE DISMISSED FOR 19!

Elliott 5 for 7 and
Leach 5 for 12.

HONG KONG BOWLER TAKES
CHEAP WICKETS.

Barson Scores 69.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, June 19.
A. J. Barson, the Interport cricketer played a splendid undefeated innings for 69, scored out of 122, for the Wanderers in their League match against the Shaforce yesterday, and it was mainly due to his effort that the Wanderers won by 20 runs.
Lt. Comdr. Southern, who recently played in Hong Kong and who has played for Derbyshire, scored 17, whilst Lt. Eccles hit up 56 towards the Shaforce total of 102. J. C. Jenkins met with great success with the ball, taking 6 Shaforce wickets for only 28 runs.
E.R.A. Holland, who met with great success in Hong Kong as a slow spin bowler dismissed six of the Wanderers' side for 50 runs.

Police Out for 19.
Donald Leach, the Shanghai skipper, contributed 23 valuable runs towards the Armoured Car Company's low total of 57. Sam Isaacs was in deadly form and collected 7 wickets for 16 runs. With only 58 runs to score for victory the Police collapsed in a most sensational manner. Elliott and Leach, both of whom bowled for Shanghai in the May Interport, running through the side to dismiss them for 19 runs! Elliott claimed 5 wickets for 7 runs and Leach the remaining 5 for 12.
Wales' Feet Recalled.
It was a match which recalled the feat of C. D. Wales, who dismissed the Police side for 7 runs whilst playing for one of the Shanghai cricket elevens on July 11 last year. The bent coupled with Wales' excellent bowling proved too much for the Police on that occasion when requiring only 71 runs for victory.

Nomads Draw with Recs.
G. C. W. Robson (64) and W. Mansel-Smith, two other Interporters, were largely responsible for the Nomads' total of 123 against the bowling of Kellner, who claimed 5 wickets for 19 runs. The Shanghai Recreation Club were unable to force a win in the time left at their disposal and were 28 runs in arrears with two wickets in hand when stumps were drawn. M. J. Divecha, the "Recs" skipper, compiled a useful 33, whilst C. J. Smith helped materially with 32.

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INDIAN OLYMPIC HOCKEY XI. ARRIVES IN JAPAN SAFE

Beats Local Team by
22 Clear Goals.

FUTURE FOR JAPANESE
HOCKEY

Dhyan Chand Adds
10 to Personal Bag.

(Exclusive to "Sunday Herald.")

Mr. K. S. Gupta, the manager of the All-India Olympic Hockey eleven writes the champions' arrival in Japan, exclusively to the Sunday Herald. It will be recalled that the world's hockey champions passed through Hong Kong at the beginning of this month, but were unable to show their prowess owing to inclement weather.

Kobe, June 16.

The Indian Olympic Hockey team reached Kobe this morning and, after travelling overland to Yokohama via Tokyo, will catch the m.s. Tatsuta Maru on June 23 for their voyage to Los Angeles. The local Indian residents welcomed the team on board the steamer, and all the members of the team looked very fit and cheerful.

The Kansai Hockey Club, in the adjoining district of Kobe, invited the Indian team to a match yesterday on the South Koshien Stadium ground, which is eleven miles from Kobe. The long journey there, however, did not affect the Indian team and they did not take long to show Japan how they won world championships. The Japanese team were trounced to the tune of 22 goals to nil!

Ground Handicap.

The Indians were all over their Japanese opponents, and if the ground had suited them—it was

on the soft side with long grass on it which badly needed mowing—the Indians might have run up a cricket total.

The local team played with great determination and dash, but against the uncanny attack-work of the Indians the Japanese team found some new problems to tackle in hockey.

The Japanese are quite capable of becoming a fairly useful hockey-playing nation if their players receive efficient coaching on correct lines. At the moment they possess plenty of grit and have that desire to learn.

Japanese Always Cool.

One thing was proved to the hilt and that was that the Japanese played a wonderfully cool game and never lost their heads. Twenty-two goals against any side is certainly something which might deter the best hockey player, but the Japanese played in a thoroughly sporting spirit.

There was one man in their team—their goalkeeper Moriya—who though beaten 22 times, played a delightful game. He was their best player, and in the course of the game saved at least half-a-dozen certain goals, the Indian forwards found it difficult to beat the young goalkeeper with rising shots. The Japanese goalkeeper showed signs of being a good baseball player by some remarkable saves.

The Indians scored 13 goals in the first half, the goal scorers being Gurmit Singh (4), Dhyan Chand (5), and Rup Singh (4). In the second half the Indians netted 9 more goals, the brothers Dhyan Chand and Rup Singh scoring all the goals between them, the former scoring 5 and the latter 4.

The teams were:—

India: Hind; Aslam, and Hammond; Brewin, Pinniger, and Lal Bah; Sullivan, Gurmit Singh, Dhyan Chand, Rup Singh, and Jaffir.
All-Kansai District: Moriya; Kokoto, and Ugi; Fukani, Iida, and Nishio; Yamamoto, Takada, Hasegawa, Uguchi, and Takamori.

Home Cricket Scoreboard

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire took first innings points from Hampshire at Portsmouth.

Hants: 286 (Brown 91); 320 for 9 (Mead 111).
Lancs: 324 (Kennedy 6 for 77).

Yorkshire took first innings points from Sussex at Leeds.

Yorks: 500 for 8 dec. (Stutcliffe 270, John Parks 7 for 99).
Sussex: 259 (Bowley 90, K. S. Duleepsinhji 83);
258 for 4 (K. S. Duleepsinhji 91).

Middlesex took first innings points from Derbyshire at Derby.

Middlesex: 404 (Hearn 100); 119.
Derby: 243 and 337 for 4 (Smith 107 not out, Storer 170).

Essex beat Warwickshire by 220 runs at Chelmsford.

Essex: 239 and 381 for 8 dec. (L. G. Crawley 155).
Warwick: 226 (Nichols 7 for 68) and 174.

Glamorgan beat Gloucestershire by two wickets at Swansea.

Gloucestershire: 245 (Mercer 7 for 92);
337 for 5 dec. (C. C. Dacre 111 not out).
Glamorgan: 273 and 311 for 8 (M. J. Turnbull 119).

Friendlies.
Oxford University beat the M.C.C. by 111 runs at Lord's.

Oxford: 311 (R. H. J. Brooke 140);
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M.C.C.: 249 and 212.

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Survey at the Oval. Cambridge: 335 (A. T. Ratcliffe 130); 372 for 5 (A. T. Ratcliffe 104 not out, A. G. Hazlerigg 112). Surrey: 463 (H. S. Squires 103).

EARLIER RESULT.

County Championship. Notts beat Leicestershire by an innings and 111 runs at Trent Bridge, Nottingham. Notts: 244 (Walker 114 not out, Geary 5 for 43). Leicester: 80 (Voce 6 for 22, Larwood 4 for 54); 53 (Larwood 6 for 34, Voce 4 for 13).

MATCHES IN PROGRESS.

ENGLAND v. ALI-INDIA at Lord's. Surrey v. Oxford University at the Oval. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. v. Cambridge University at Eastbourne. Sir Julien Cahn's XI. v. South American XI. at Trent Bridge, Nottingham. County Championship. Essex v. Leicestershire at Chelmsford. Yorkshire v. Middlesex at Sheffield. Glamorgan v. Hampshire at Cardiff. Somerset v. Northants at Frome. Derbyshire v. Notts at Ilkeston. Kent v. Lancashire at Folkestone. Worcestershire v. Gloucestershire at Worcester. Warwickshire v. Sussex.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	1st Inn.	No. Pos.	P. W. L. W. L. Result Pts. Pts.					
Kent (3)	12	6	1	0	3	2	180	107
Notts (5)	11	5	1	3	1	1	105	87
Yorkshire (4)	12	5	2	1	1	3	160	95
Lancashire (6)	12	4	1	4	1	2	180	91
Middlesex (11)	12	4	1	4	3	0	180	89
Surrey (8)	12	3	0	6	1	2	180	86
Sussex (4)	9	4	0	1	2	2	135	79
Hampshire (12)	12	4	4	1	2	1	180	75
Leicestershire (16)	12	3	5	3	0	1	180	64
Warwickshire (9)	12	1	2	4	3	2	180	52
Somerset (13)	10	2	2	0	4	2	165	50
Derbyshire (7)	12	2	5	1	3	1	180	49
Glamorgan (15)	9	2	4	2	1	0	135	43
Essex (10)	10	1	4	2	2	1	160	35
Northants (17)	10	1	5	1	1	2	160	31
Gloucester (2)	12	0	6	0	2	4	180	22
Worcestershire (14)	12	0	6	0	2	4	180	22

The system of scoring is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a first innings win; 3 points for a first innings defeat; and 4 points for a draw and a tie on the first innings.

The figures in brackets denote the positions held by the respective

The system of scoring is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a first innings win; 3 points for a first innings defeat; and 4 points for a draw and a tie on the first innings.

The figures in brackets denote the positions held by the respective counties at the close of last season.

T.P. PERKINS LEADS THE FIELD

Wizard Round
For 69.

AMAZING SUCCESS IN
EARLY DAYS

Unfortunate Incident At Sandwich

Now Business
Golfer.

Flushing, L.I., Friday.
Phil Perkins, the former British Amateur Champion and now the "business man golfer," as the result of brilliant play in the second round is now in the lead in the American Open Golf Championship. He played superb golf to return a card for 69 for an aggregate score of 145. Jose Jurado, the Argentine champion, by returning a card for 71 tied with Perkins for first place.

Sarazen after brilliant play yesterday showed signs of reaction to-day and was only able to return a card for 76 for an aggregate score of 150 to secure sixth position. His chances for the "double" are now not quite so bright.

Olin Dutra, whose golf yesterday was superb, fell away badly to-day to return a 77. Leo Diegel maintained his consistency, but Walter Hagen improved on yesterday's showing to come fifth with 148.

The following were the leading scores at the conclusion of the second round:—

T. P. Perkins (Britain) 74-69-143
Jose Jurado (Argentina) 74-71-145
Olin Dutra (U.S.A.) 69-77-146
Leo Diegel (U.S.A.) 73-74-147
Walter Hagen (U.S.A.) 75-73-148
Gene Sarazen (U.S.A.) 74-76-150
Von Elm (U.S.A.) 75-74-152
Billy Burke (U.S.A.) 75-77-152
Joe Kirkwood (Australia) 74-77-153
Tommy Armour (U.S.A.) 82-73-155
Macdonald Smith (U.S.A.) 80-76-156
Joe Turnesa (U.S.A.) 78-81-159
Abe Expinosa (U.S.A.) 83-77-160

Perkins is the youngest of the four great amateur golfers produced in Britain since the war, the others being Tolley, Wethered, and Holderness. A product of Midlands golf, he won the English championship at the first time of asking, and in the same year—1927—he tied with W. B. Torrance for first amateur place in the Open Championship, returning a better score than Compton, James Barnes, and several other eminent professionals. The following year, Perkins won the British Amateur Championship, defeating Wethered in the final by 6 and 4, and he was

Other sports will be found
on page 4 and 5.

again the first amateur in the Open, heading many well-known players, such as Henry Cotton, George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, and Ted Ray.

Unfortunate Incident.
At Sandwich, four years ago, Perkins made his last appearance in the championship, in the course of which he became involved in an incident regarding the tortoise-like progress of his play.

Worried Out of Championship.
At that time he was a very deliberate golfer, taking infinite pains over every shot, and there were occasions when the players behind kicked their heels in impatience. In one round, Perkins and his partner, losing two clear holes on the couple ahead, received a request from one of the players behind to be permitted to go through. The request was ignored. A few holes later, the request was repeated, whereupon Perkins, suddenly putting on a spurt, regained lost ground. Though the matter closed, it left a nasty flavour, which, combined with another regrettable incident on the following day, worried Perkins out of the championship. Shortly afterwards, he left for America and has never returned to Britain.

Golf as a Business.
Securing a post in a New York brokerage house, a form of employment singularly adapted to a first-class golfer, in view of the number who follow it, Perkins has become one of the leading players in the United States, and now he has decided to give all his time to the game as a business proposition.

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use in Golf.

No. 10: "STANCE."

How Ideas Have Changed in Recent Years.

In the early days of golf—or so the ancient prints tell us—golfers stood with the left foot advanced in front of the right when addressing the ball.

This is the attitude that a player would naturally adopt in order to aim a shrewd blow at a ball on the ground in front of him.

Later came the theory that accuracy of direction was secured best if the toes were touching an imaginary line parallel to the intended line of flight of the ball—in other words, if the feet were level.

Level Stance.

A good many players adopt level stance to-day.

But accuracy of direction is not the entire point in a golf shot, although it is vital. With some shots we must put stop on the ball, with others we want it to run.

Occasionally we want to make the ball "bank up" against the wind, at other times we want to roll the wrists into the wind.

All these effects of control seem to be obtained with less difficulty when the stance is open a little, that is, when the right foot is advanced slightly in front of the left.

And so, from advancing the left foot we have come to advance the right.

The More Open Stance.

Generally, the nearer to the green we are for a shot, the more open the stance. Many golfers who drive with a level stance will play an iron shot with a slightly open stance and a mashie shot with a stance that is more open still.

In getting out of a bunker the right foot is advanced well in front of the left.

The newcomer to golf will be well advised to adopt a fairly closed stance for driving. He may find himself apt to slice if his stance is too open. Indeed, it is a good tip when the player finds himself slicing to bring up the left foot a little.

When a player is of portly build it is sometimes a great help to drive with the left foot advanced in front of the right.

No Standard Stance.

This stance is seldom seen nowadays, but the several players to whom I have offered the tip have found it more than useful.

No two players are alike in build; that is why there can be no standard stance.

Normally, however, for driving, the two feet should be level, or the firm stance can be the making of right foot should be very slightly in these shots.—(Sunday Herald Copy-advance of the left. The feet right).

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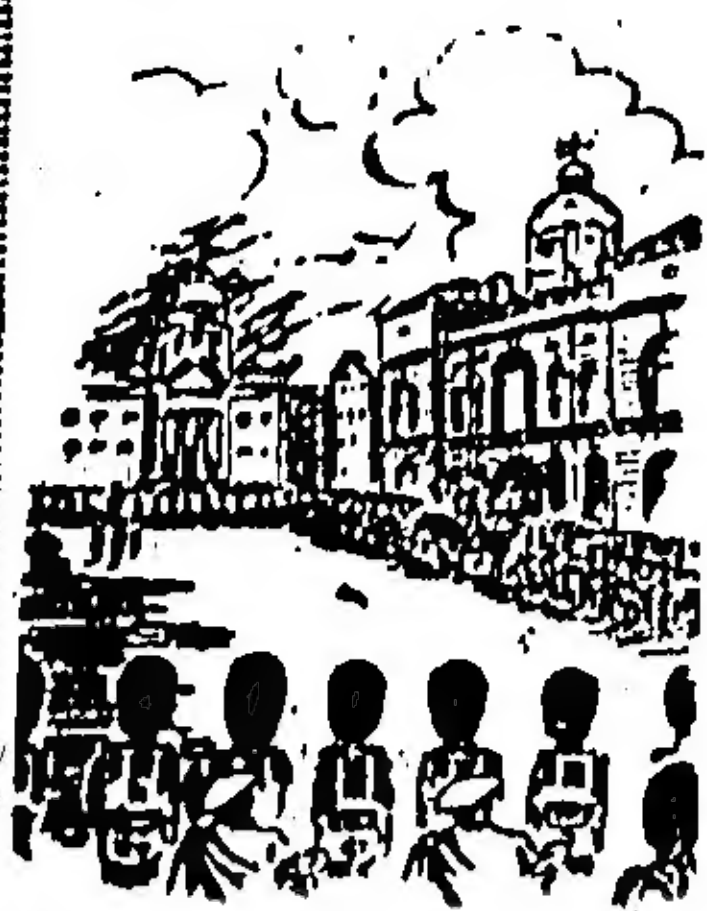
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LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

London, June 5.

His Majesty and Opera.

The energy with which their Majesties are giving the stimulus of their personal enthusiasm to every phase of the London season is being most warmly appreciated by all those who depend so greatly on the success of its various features.

The Covent Garden Opera Company is especially delighted that the King and Queen have decided to hear "Tannhauser" to-morrow night. His Majesty has not, in past years, attended the German opera season, with the exception of a visit to Strauss's light and delightful "Elektra."

The King has preferred the more tuneful operas of the Italian season. Of the present German programme, "Tannhauser" probably has most in common with the Italians.

The Prince's Victor.

Many of the fellow-members of white's Club expected that the Prince of Wales would win their annual golf tournament this year. Indeed, I believe that his Royal Highness himself believed that his chances of doing so were good and had "bought himself" in the selling sweep associated with the tournament.

But as that was destined not to be, it is probable that the Prince was delighted to find that his victor was destined to be the ultimate winner. Col. Piers Legh had a comfortable win in the 36-holes final. He also had bought himself for the full amount bid in the sweep.

Miss Earhart, Propagandist.

It was recently stated that Miss Earhart would soon be writing a book, telling in detail her adventures in crossing the Atlantic alone. However, she will not find the opportunity to settle down to this work for some time.

She has recently completed a book for girls dealing with some of the modern women fiers. This book, which will, of course, be published by her husband, is due to appear within the next month or two.

It is one of Miss Earhart's greatest charms that she is so interested in the growth of flying for women. She says she likes nothing better than to "ground-fly" with some of the girls.

The King's Club.

The King, as I had occasion to note a few evenings ago, maintains a close association with the sporting activities of the Marlborough Club, which was formed by his father as Prince of Wales in 1863. King Edward had a fine appreciation of the value of club life.

His formation of the Marlborough with 400 of his familiar acquaintances, was his mode of protest against the restrictions on smoking which were imposed on him at White's, which he had joined three years earlier.

In the yard behind the Marlborough's fine house in Pall-mall a bowling alley was established, where the Prince and his fellow-members frequently played in their shirt sleeves. But the neighbours objected to the rumbling noises of the balls, and the site was built over to form a billiard room.

Long Service.

Forty-one years' service to Parliament will be to the credit of Mr. Edward Stonor, Chief Clerk of the House of Lords, when he retires in October.

With Sir Ralph Verney, the Speaker's secretary, he is taxing master of private bill costs for both Houses of Parliament.

He was served under ten Prime Ministers, and is himself, through his mother, a grandson of a distinguished Premier—Sir Robert Peel.

Mr. Stonor's father was for 34 years on the staff of the House of Lords. Length of service in this capacity is, therefore, a family tradition.

A Dominion's Progress.

It was a very representative gathering of New Zealanders, and the intimate friends of the southern islands, which assembled at the Savoy Hotel yesterday to celebrate Empire Day. Lord Jellicoe was unfortunately prevented from attending by a cold.

It happens that exactly fifty years ago yesterday the first cargo of frozen mutton completed the journey of ninety-nine days to the Homeland.

The voyage was not without its excitements. The sails were twice nearly ignited by sparks from the funnels, and the captain was on one occasion half frozen in the refrigerator section.

What a development in navigation, in scientific equipment, in farming methods and in trade, the fifty years have brought. It was a matter of rejoicing to the colonists of 1882 that the new system had raised the price of sheep from 12s. to a guinea, and had placed meat on the London market at 6d a pound.

Tales of Lord Inchcape.

Chatting yesterday with friends and business subordinates of the late Lord Inchcape, I could not help being impressed by their unanimity of opinion concerning his qualities.

There are numerous stories of little incidents in his life to illustrate his efficiency tempered with humanity.

He used to recount with no little delight how on one occasion, when crossing from Bombay to Aden in a P. and O. steamer, he awakened about two in the morning, and went on deck for a breath of air.

It was blowing half a gale of wind, and the moon was now and again visible. To his surprise he found the ship dressed with flags fore and aft.

He asked the quartermaster what on earth he was doing with all the flags flying. That officer replied, "It's like this, sir. Them flags has lost their colour, but we can't get new ones out of the storekeeper as they ain't worn out. So the Chief hoists them on dirty nights to set their edges frayed."

The man who was Chief Officer of that ship afterwards became one of the senior Commanders in the line.

The Prince's Office.

Few people are aware that the Prince of Wales has a regular business office, at the present moment being treated to a brand-new coat of yellow-white paint.

It is the large building which houses the administrative department of the Duchy of Cornwall—the tall house distinguished by plaques of the Prince of Wales's feathers which stands at the top of Buckingham-gate, directly facing the south wing of Buckingham Palace.

The Prince frequently visits the office, for it is from the Duchy of Cornwall that the heir to the throne obtains his revenue.

A Sparkling Anniversary.

Aerial travel will really come into its own on June 28, when the most distinguished party who have ever "taken the air" for a social occasion are going across to Rheims for the "Fete de Dom Perignon" celebrations.

Dom Perignon, the Benedictine monk, who discovered the process of putting the sparkle into champagne, was cellarer of the Abbey of Hautvillers, near Rheims. It is in the garden of the old Abbey that the 250th anniversary of his discovery is to be celebrated.

As well as the main party, I hear that several people are flying over for the occasion in their own aeroplanes. They include Mr. Gordon Selfridge, Junior, and Mr. Lindsay Everard, who is Conservative M.P. for Melton. Mr. Osbert Sitwell, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane and Sir Ian Malcolm are among those who will be joining the "liner" party.

BRIDGE NOTES

HOW IS YOUR BRIDGE?

Dangers of the Forcing Bid of Two.

THE FIRST OBJECT.

"Opening two bids on inadequate strength are very common," says one reader who plays the Culbertson forcing "two." "A word on this point would help many players," he adds.

Intelligent Contract Bridge—no matter what system you play—demands that the early bids be kept as low as possible. There is more bidding at Contract than at Auction. The object of the exchanges is to get into touch with the partner with a view to establishing the contract that best suits both hands.

An opening bid of two may shut out vital information, whereas an opening bid of one on the same hand would leave room for a bid by an adversary that would act as a warning and save a disaster. That is where many "forcing two" enthusiasts err.

They like their system and they like to use it. They are not always content to wait until the real hand for the purpose comes along.

An opening bid of one is always the best possible bid if your hand is of the type for it. The opening bid of two is only to be made when you have such strength in your hand that you are afraid the partner may pass without a word unless you tell him that you have game in sight.

Your first object is to score game; a forcing bid of two of a suit implies that you will bid game unless you get the negative "Two No Trump" response from your partner.

Forcing two-bids on such holdings cause heavy losses at every table time and time again. To be reasonably sure of game when Declarer's hand holds four certain tricks, there must be between one and two tricks in Dummy.

With one or two quick tricks in his own hand, partner will almost certainly have a legitimate response to an opening bid of one.

You are not likely to "miss the boat" by opening with a bid of one on a four-trick holding if your partner has the strength that makes up a game hand, but you will almost certainly find yourself losing penalty points if you force a bid from your partner when he has less than a trick and you have only four.

Five quick tricks is the absolute minimum on which to make an opening bid of two of a suit, except with a very favourable distribution, when four-and-a-half may serve.

A favourable distribution, of course, is one that is unbalanced. The following hand shows favourable distribution and adequate quick trick strength for an opening bid of "Two Hearts":—

SPADES: 6
HEARTS: A K J 8 5 3
DIAMONDS: A Q J 7
CLUBS: A K 6

When the distribution is not so favourable, greater quick-trick strength is needed. The following hand could be bid "Two Spades":—

SPADES: A Q 10 4
HEARTS: K Q 8 3
DIAMONDS: A
CLUBS: A Q J 6

Counting Ace-queen as one-and-a-half tricks, it will be seen that this hand counts up to the minimum of five, and that there is a certain amount of "stuffing" which, while not countable, may help the hand in play.

Poker players aver that money is lost only on good hands. When the cards are running against an experienced player, he sits quietly and says nothing. Should he hold good hand, though—say a straight—and find himself betting against a hand which subsequently proves to hold a full house, he may suffer a real setback.

At Auction, it was not easily possible to lose on good hands, except in a relative sense. The player with a Slam hand would be more than likely to secure the Declaration with an opening bid of one. At Contract, however, there is always the temptation to bid the good hand too high, and it is here that losses are incurred.

The fundamental point to remember about bidding is that it is always best to open the bidding with a call of one unless the hand contains five certain tricks, or four-and-a-half plus a favourable distribution.



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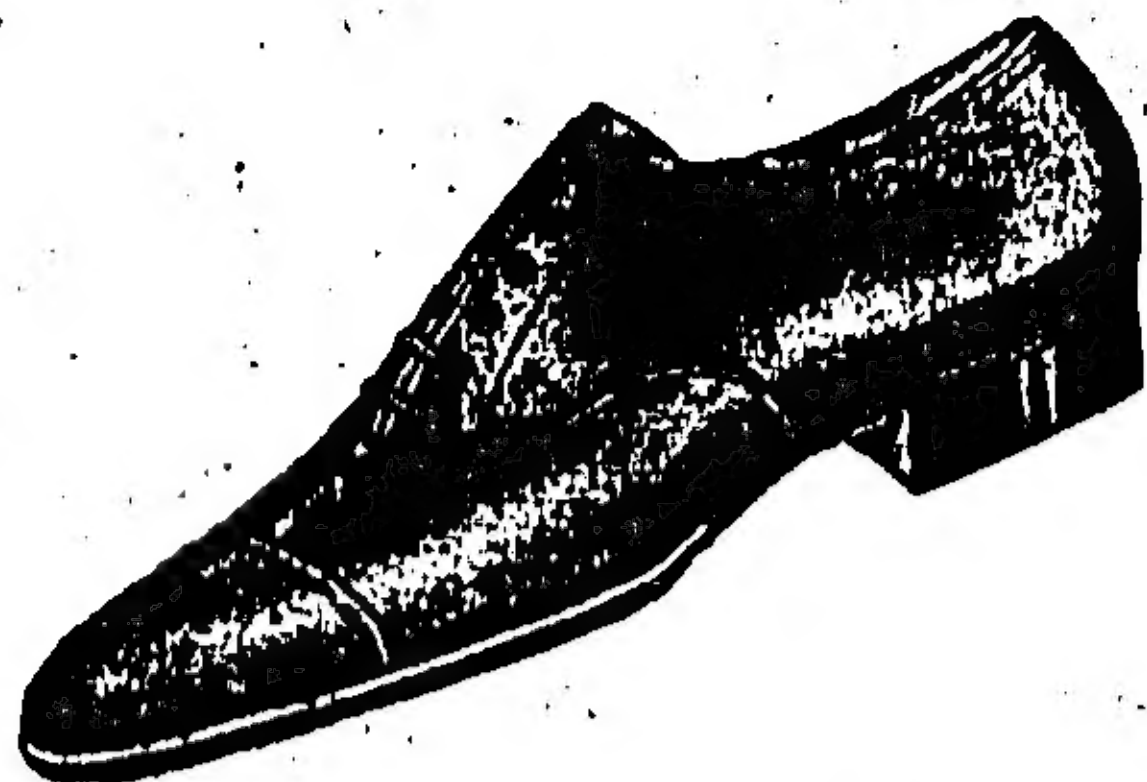
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1932.

Fading Hopes of Lausanne.

WHILE a sick and weary world anxiously watches and waits, statesmen play the old game of diplomacy at Geneva and it appears that once again a Conference is about to fail. In these progressive times people are better educated and informed on international affairs and it was thought that an enlightened public could expect improved results from the diplomatic representatives. These hopes are almost certain to be dashed, and only an optimist can retain any faith in Lausanne and the Disarmament Conference. The best to be hoped for is that the foundation may be laid for some future accomplishment towards the ideal of a guarantee of permanent peace and a system of international co-operation. At Lausanne the unexpected developments and angles have become too complex for the delegates themselves, and already several nations have resorted to "hedging." Several splendid plans have been put forward but the conditions attached render them impracticable. No nation is prepared to adopt a conciliatory attitude without the promise of concession first. In some cases this is not altogether unjustified, but the bogey of security is again predominant and the fears of countries situated as France will nullify the efforts of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. But perhaps the greatest handicap at these meetings is the fact that no issue can be treated on its own merits. All questions are interlocked and the solution of all problems must be found before one can be remedied. The Disarmament Conference, dragging on over tedious months, has been hanging fire for some weeks for the reason that no policy could be defined before Lausanne. War debts, reparations, disarmament, economic issues, and all the other weighty problems confronting the world are inter-related and every attempt to dissociate them has failed. The first measure to have been dealt with at Lausanne was the plight of Austria, but this urgent matter has not even been discussed yet, so involved has the agenda become. No sooner than some progress appears to be made on one issue than a fresh suggestion is made and new questions are introduced to politicians already harassed by the number and complexity of the problems. Under this heading can be classified the Hoover plan which caused a temporary postponement of the Conference in order that delegates might proceed home to obtain their respective Government's opinions. The United States has advanced a programme which is ideal but it is not acceptable to several countries, and America, no matter how altruistic her motives are, has retained her position of splendid isolation. A broader sympathy with European affairs is necessary from the United States before the way is clear to a settlement of reparations and disarmament. The root of most of the trouble is the Franco-German dispute, which is traditional and hereditary. France's insistence on some guarantee of security is comprehensible in view of past history, but the stand taken since the war savours strongly of oppression, and the rest of the world is growing impatient as Germany's plight becomes worse. The present silence in Germany is significant and if some relief is not immediately afforded, the position is serious. Desperation will develop into defiance and a clash would be inevitable. Mr. MacDonald has shown the way when he made yet another sacrifice for Great Britain in the offer to "wipe the slate clean." America is quite prepared to cancel war debts provided she is given an assurance that the money will not be diverted into munitions for another European war.

Germany, of course, agrees to this plan, and Italy concurs because of a common dislike of France. The smaller nations, too, agree, and almost the sole opposition comes from France. On the question of disarmament the solution is not so simple. Great Britain has already reduced her armaments to a minimum and other nations have been slow in following lead. The British Navy cannot be reduced any more without grave misgivings, and first a guarantee would have to be secured that the reduction was a universal one. Japan, unconcerned with war reparations, cannot be dictated to, and in view of the Far Eastern situation it is extremely improbable that much can be expected from Tokyo. France maintains that her armaments, huge as they are, cannot be reduced without out risk, while Mr. Hoover's proposals, excellent though they are, will not be adopted. The Soviet scoffs, and unfortunately many of the Russian jibes at the insincerity of the proceedings at the Conference are not unsubstantiated. The outlook is far from bright and it will need the utmost skill of Mr. MacDonald and his supporters to save the Conference from failure.

Correspondence.

[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald."]

G. Leighton Hill.

Hong Kong, June 24, 1932.

Sir,—I enclose herewith an extract from the Sunday Sketch and Sunday News of May 22nd (as possibly many ex-Service men in Hong Kong may not have seen this account) which proves clearly that the horrible traffic in old war horses abroad still continues. Many of your ex-Service men readers will I feel sure wish to come to the aid of their old war time pals, now in dire need, and the address to which subscriptions may be sent is given in the enclosed extract, or, if they prefer, I shall be glad to send any donations on their behalf or on behalf of any other animal lovers who wish to assist in stamping out this dreadful traffic if they will send such donations to me at above address or at the Colonial Secretariat.

Yours, etc.,

D. DAVIES.

Where to send.—A correspondent who signs himself "A Working Man" asks where he can "Send a few shillings to stop cruelty of this kind." The answer is Lady Doris Gunston, 15 Smethwicke-crescent, London, W.2.

Most of these old friends of our soldiers are in Egypt—over 25 years old and worked chiefly at night as their condition would not be tolerated by the Police.

A Pitiful Tale.—Some 500 are still left, and the Society has to pay 20 pence for them. In order that their owners shall not purposely starve and ill-treat them the Society's representative in Cairo writes me that more is paid for a decently treated animal. Here is an extract:—

"In the last 400 horses we have not seen a single sound animal—very many in the last stages of decrepitude, pain and starvation, but all working."

Unprintable Picture.—At the top of this page (right) I have reproduced a photograph sent me from Egypt. It is the least disgusting of a batch of seven, and I have in my possession one photograph that is so nauseating that it could not possibly be reproduced in any British Newspaper.

It shows two animals that the Society is about to destroy after purchase.

A Kinder Fate.—Well, there it is; a nasty blot on the copy-book of a nation that professes to love animals. So disgustingly have we behaved that it would have been far better had they all been killed doing their bit.

Personal Pars.

Mr. M. and Miss V. Jackson departed yesterday for Manila on the Empress of Japan, which left at 5 p.m. from the Kowloon Wharves.

Miss B. Cotton, Miss Schrieder and Miss M. M. Spain were among the passengers who left by the Empress of Japan yesterday for Manila.

Mr. S. L. Carroon, Mr. Eng Sing, Mr. H. B. Foster and Mr. H. A. Keller were among the passengers who left by the Empress of Japan yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Delgado and her son, Master R. Delgado left by the liner Empress of Japan yesterday. Other passengers included Mrs. F. C. Buckley and Master R. Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lampard local newly-weds, left for their honeymoon to Manila on the Empress of Japan yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lampard (nee Miss D. M. Jacques) were married in the Peak Church by the Rev. N. Evans, earlier in the day.

News in Brief.

One case each of cholera, diphtheria, enteric fever and meningitis, all occurring in the Victoria Registration District, were notified to the M.O.H. on Friday.

Both Beri, musical comedy star in both America and Europe will appear in a programme of her dancing specialties at the King's Theatre commencing to-day. Miss Beri has been featured in leading musical productions in New York and London, where her work won for her the extremely laudatory comment of metropolitan critics.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODDS FACTS OF SCIENCE IN
EVERYDAY LIFE

A novel kitchen sink is made of rubber to protect dishes from breakage.

The British Empire controls more than half of the world's production of chromite.

A small combination lock has been invented to fasten license plates to automobiles.

The manufacture of tartaric acid and cream of tartar has been begun in South Africa.

An automatic fire alarm has been invented that can be attached to a telephone circuit.

A church in a German city has been built entirely of steel, including its furnishings.

Knobs are blown in the neck of a new milk bottle to prevent it slipping from wet fingers.

A 3,000 line automatic telephone exchange has been placed in operation at Hangchow, China.

Two rollers on the bottom of a new flat-iron stand enable an iron to be removed without lifting.

After five years of experimenting German scientists have produced a nicotineless tobacco plant.

In a new form of bowling alley balls are rolled against a revolving wheel having wide spokes bearing numbers.

Trinidad has prohibited the importation of motor vehicles unless constructed and fitted with right hand drive.

Sun glasses that include a shield to protect wearers' noses from sunburn have been invented by a Los Angeles man.

France has about 800 manufacturers of agricultural implements, just about twice as many as before the World War.

A trap for parasites that prey upon cage birds has been invented that can be attached to a bird's feeding perch.

British India and China supply about 65 per cent. of all goat and kid skins tanned in leather producing countries.

STOWAWAY WHO BECAME VAUDEVILLE STAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

His First Contract.

"I could not speak English, and had to go by signs. One manager, on seeing what I could do in the way of entertaining, held up five fingers, and I shook my head thinking he meant five dollar per week salary. Another held up 14 fingers, and I accepted, and was pleasantly surprised when I discovered he meant \$14 and not dollars."

"In those days that was big money for me and I stayed there six years."

"Although my particular line in the profession is not badly hit by the depression, many members of vaudeville are working for greatly reduced salaries, and I find there is little to compare with the old days in England."

"My first appearance in London was at the old Victorian Theatre, just outside Victoria Station. After six years in London I toured Russia and Germany, and then went back to England again."

A Lost Fortune.

"In 1910 I opened a Chinese restaurant there at No. 6, Glasshouse, but it was chiefly so that I could have Chinese prepared food. It is still going strong to-day, but does not pay."

"Since then I have played all over the world, many times on the Continent, four times in Australia and twice in New Zealand. I am extremely fond of both the latter places, but I cannot say that I like America."

"I lost half a million dollars there in a bank crash in 1930, so I have little to thank America for."

"After that little set-back I again went to Australia and Europe to recuperate my finances."

Asked why he had never taken to the films, Mr. Long he did not want to do his countrymen an injustice.

Unofficial Ambassador.

"A Chinese who takes to the films, must either appear as a cook, laundry-man, or a villain of the underworld, just as a Greek must be a shoe-black, and an Italian an organ grinder or an ice-cream merchant."

"This attitude fosters a wrong impression of the Chinese, and if I cannot do my country any good, I don't want them to curse me for leading myself to the promotion of wrong ideas."

It has been estimated that the value of diamonds owned by residents of the United States exceeds \$4,000,000,000.

Although Great Britain has nearly 4,000,000 acres of woodland less than six per cent. of the lumber it uses is home grown.

Threaded screw holders have been invented to grip the points of screws in wood so lightly that the screws are easily loosened.

It is estimated that between 90 and 95 per cent. of the inhabitants of Albania are engaged in agriculture or cattle raising.

Inserted in a new automobile windshield are fine wires that are heated by a car's battery to melt snow and ice from the glass.

A life saving knapsack invented in Germany, to be worn about a man's neck, holds him afloat in water and keeps his valuables dry.

Tests at the University of Illinois have indicated that the sex of unknown writers can be revealed by examining their penmanship.

Covering most of the front of an eight story building, one of the world's largest clocks has been erected on a Tokyo department store.

For protection against mosquitoes an inventor has designed a tube containing an insect repelling mixture to be worn like a wrist watch.

More than \$20,000,000 has been made available by the government for the extension, improvement and restoration of French ocean ports.

Having its frame suspended between two sets of double transverse springs, an automobile without axle has been designed by a Californian.

To enable persons to escape from burning buildings an Englishman has invented a steel ladder that folds compactly for storage in a room.

For carrying small packages a two wheeled trailer has been designed that can be towed by a bicycle without interference with its operation.

Mr. Long is known in China as the "unofficial ambassador" and did good work in Australia in raising funds for the relief of the Hankow flood victims recently, when he persuaded a number of other artists to give a charity performance in Sydney, raising more than £800.

A Dangerous Act.

Although Mr. Long's speciality on the stage is illusions, he was a great reputation as an acrobat. He relates an amusing incident that occurred while he was doing a dangerous act known as the "Slide for Life". This consisted of standing on his head on a thin trapeze wire, and sliding thus from the gallery to the stage with his arms outstretched. He was in Cork at the time, in 1902, and he told the slide carrying the Union Jack in one hand and the Chinese flag in the other. Immediately after the act, the audience burst into a storm of booing, and the manager rushed on to the stage and dragged him into the wings. It later transpired that the Union Jack was the cause of the trouble.

Doing the same trick at the Olympia in Paris, the wire broke out precipitated Mr. Long into the orchestra pit, nearly killing the conductor, and breaking Mr. Long's leg in several places. The unfortunate musician claimed damages, and since then the act has been cut off the programme.

This is Mr. Long's third visit to Hong Kong, the last time he was here being in 1928.

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SPORTS ALMANAC
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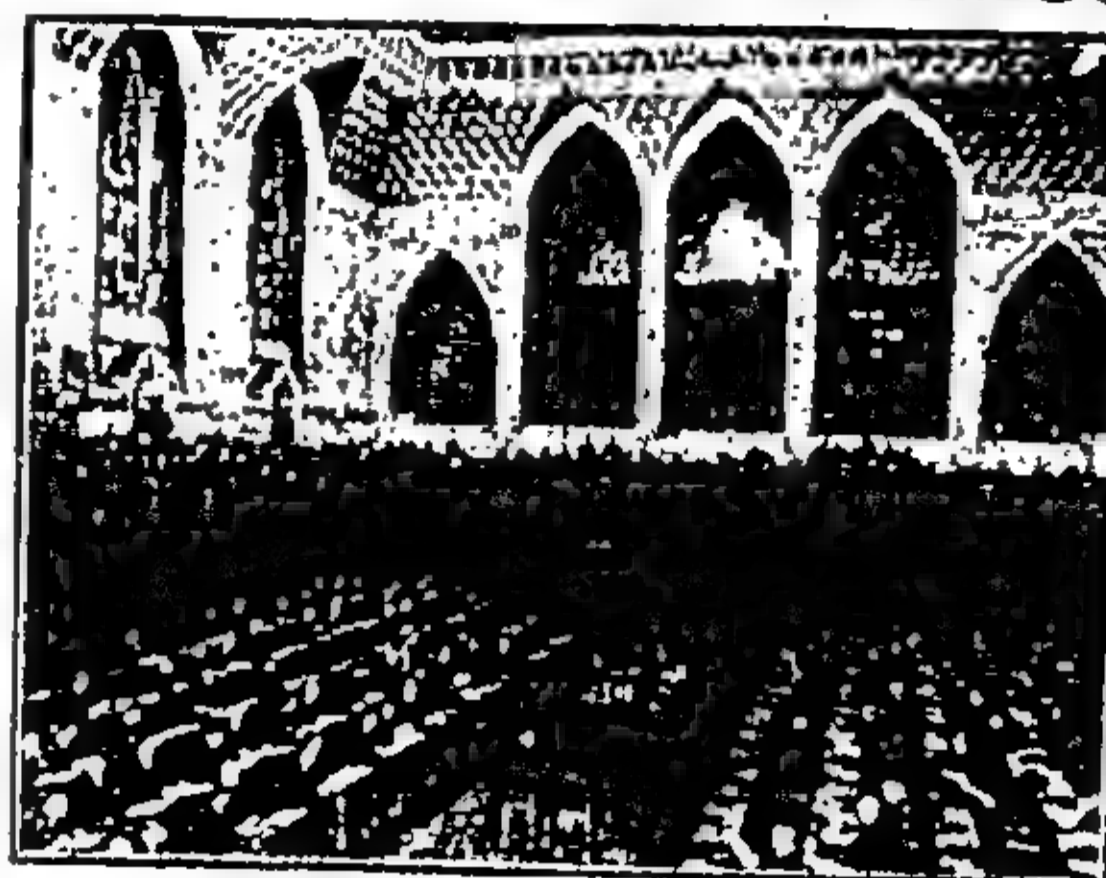
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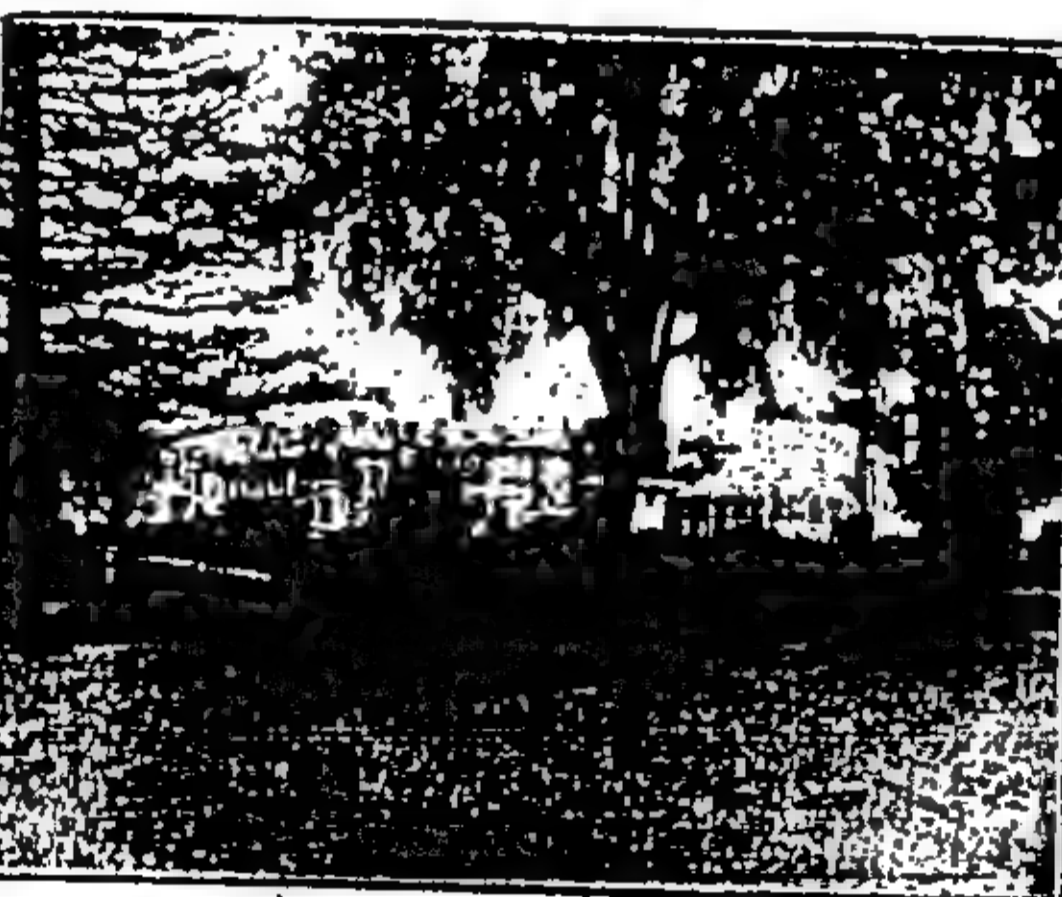


YORKSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE.—Watson, the Lancashire batsman has a "life" in the slips from a ball which popped up and came off the shoulder of his bat. The chance went between Wood, the Yorkshire stumper, and Verity. Percy Holmes is seen at short leg, and Herbert Sutcliffe on the extreme left.

Ottawa Conference



THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT of Canada in session.



THE RIDEAU HALL, the official residence in Canada of the Governor-General.



MADGE EVANS looks as if she has been kept waiting for a dinner appointment, but in reality she is posing for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director.



RUTH CHATTERTON again makes a welcome appearance in the Colony when she appears in "The Magnificent Lie," now showing at the King's Theatre.



LIEN HARVEY, the British middleweight champion, gained a points decision over Len Johnson, the coloured boxer. Here they are seen weighing in before the fight. Negotiations are now in progress to give Harvey a chance against Marcel Thil, the world champion.



JACK HEARNE looks out over a water-logged London on the second day of his benefit match when Middlesex entertained Sussex.



SIR HENRY BIRKIN, the famous British motorist, explains the most recent race-game. It is a miniature Brooklands and promises to become the Summer seaside craze.



RUTH CHATTERTON, considered by many to be the greatest screen actress, appears in "The Magnificent Lie," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

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Mainly for Women



Gloves

GLOVES are no longer merely a protective covering for the hand. This season they are a sign of distinction and one of the most effective and important of dress accessories. For morning wear, in town and country, a soft kid or leather glove is most popular. Made quite short, in Saxony shape, with press buttons or clip fastenings, it looks neat with a trim, tailored suit. For those who prefer a gauntlet shape there are many designs with wide wrists, which are worn well pushed down over the cuff. The gauntlet can be plain, with a stitched edge to give a ruffled effect, or stitched in trellis pattern in its own colour.

It is a season of light and dark contrasts. With the darker spring suits, gloves in off-white, beige, and soft greys provide the necessary note of freshness. With the lighter suits, dark browns, blacks, and some dark coloured kids are seen. This dark note is invariably repeated in belt, handbag, or shoes. For country wear there is a glove in a heavy crocheted chenille or silk, which is original. Hog-skin gloves look well in the off-white shades; when dyed they are practical but lose some of their effectiveness.

Coloured gloves are also worn in the evening, pastels with black and the darker shades, and black with white being the smartest combinations. Wrist-length in suede, with pearl buttons, they give a youthful effect. They may be finished with small lace flouncing or jewelled bracelets, and look best worn with a dress of the picture type.

PYJAMAS.



Then.

Sports Wear

WITH the eyes of the world focussed on the Tenth Olympiad, Dame Fashion will feature spectator sports styles this year. It is declared by Travis Banton, designer of wardrobes for film stars.

There will be a great variety of spectator sports costumes displayed this season, according to Banton, who creates costumes for Marlene Dietrich, Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard, Sylvia Sydney, Lilyan Tashman and Tallulah Bankhead. The typically smart outfits for attendance at the games, he says, will include light-weight knitted frocks for cool days and shirt-waist dresses of tub silk and striped linens for warm days.

Among other important style developments of Autumn and Winter, Banton lists the following modish items:

Sports Jewellery will demand a place of high favour. Scarfs, bows and handkerchiefs will decorate pyjamas, suits and coats. Ornamental Grecian motifs will adorn many costumes. Evening gowns will tend to cover the shoulders and part of the arms.

High waist-lines will be seen in all types of clothes. Sashes and ornamental wide belts will be very important. Millinery will display an upward tendency at the back. Long fringe will be chic for evening gowns.

(Continued in Next Column.)

Summer Fashions Expressing Personality Collar Vogue Pockets In Demand

If people do not look their very best this season that will be their own fault—not that of the fashion. Styles are varied and individual, every dressmaker is striving to show something "different," and women are being encouraged to dress up to their own particular type. The opportunity is there, and it now only remains for people to take it. There are, of course, some people who criticise the season's fashions and are not satisfied. Their chief complaint is that there is no definite style or line this year. Quite right, there is not. But who wants to return to the time when every woman wore clothes so similar to those of her neighbour that all the world of women seemed to be in uniform? Nowadays there is a great deal of interest to be derived from looking at the clothes which people are wearing, because they are all different. Fundamentally, of course, there is a certain similarity about them all. Long slim lines are more or less universal, and practically all the suits are composed of dresses and short coats, or blouses, skirts and short coats, but there are so many individual touches about them all that they appear as dissimilar as possible. A well-known designer told me the other day that women are expressing their personality through the medium of their clothes this season, and this, to my mind, sums the situation up admirably.

Collars, Cuffs and Pockets. Some of the eccentrics which are helping to make things different this season are collars, cuffs and pockets. There is an endless variety of collars and cuffs to be had and these are amazingly effective when allied with plain frocks. The vogue for collars of tiny brightly coloured beads in lacy patterns with cuffs to match has returned, and collars and cuffs of a narrow plaited braid are also being worn. The braid has a waxed surface, and in the new soft deep blue and coral red these details are immensely attractive. Pockets, too, are all the rage just now. There are patch pockets, square, oblong, or triangular ones. Tiny pocket just above the belt line of a sports suit, given the impression of a handkerchief stuck into the belt, and embroidered ones appear on indoor frocks. Many people will welcome the pocket idea very heartily because it is practical as well as ornamental. The problem of where to keep a handkerchief is one which has been very difficult to solve of recent seasons.

Evening Fashions. Pockets are even appearing on evening gowns this season. At a recent dress show there was displayed an evening frock of black crepe satin with slit pockets at each side of the hip. Peeping out of each pocket was the corner of a lace handkerchief. Some of the evening cloaks, too, were supplied with pockets patched on the exterior. Talking of evening fashions, the low, deep back openings are being filled in slightly in many cases, without spoiling the long line. In one dress there was a bib coming from the waist at the back and caught on to the top of the shoulders with narrow straps. Another "filling" was one which looked like a folded handkerchief of satin. Actually it was part of the dress.

Navy blue and white will be most popular for sports clothes. Tan still is good, but sunburn is taboo.



PYJAMAS.



Now.

Foot Wear

FOR morning wear most shoemakers will provide shoes to match exactly your suit or coat. The toe is of leather, and the quarter of the shoe made of the same material as your coat. These are comfortable and airy for summer, but, of course, do not give the hard wear of an ordinary shoe.

The mule-shaped effect is another boon in the warmer days. The quarter of the shoe slopes down in a scallop, and the front of the shoe meets in exactly the same way, so that there is a cool V-shape at the side of the foot.

THERE is an infinite variety of canvas sandals and shoes for the beach. The French rope-sided "espadrilles" is, of course, the ideal footwear for the beach, and made in the glowing orange and blue and green of which the southern peasants are so fond it can be assorted to one's summer frocks. Linen shoes, broderie anglaise, and a fine speckled silk will all be popular for warmer days, while white kid brogues often replace the heavy brown leather ones for golf.

A NEW phase of the golfing suit for Summer wear is presented in printed crepe de Chine in scarlet and white. The short cardigan jacket has a plain scarlet scarf to match the jaunty beret, and the full skirt is a divided one coming well over the knees.

Furniture

LONG cheval mirrors whose frames match the rest of the bedroom suite, are very useful, besides being tasteful pieces of furniture.

Another interesting addition to the new bed-room suites are low stools for the dressing-tables. I have seen one which is curved, but is not particularly low; it is given a near-to-the-floor appearance because it is rather longer than usual. Such stools look their best upholstered to match the armchair which is found in most well-furnished bedrooms, or else the new curtains.

By the way, with a cheval mirror and two chests you have a dressing-table which is decidedly a change from the conventional dressing-table.

THERE is one fashion house in Mayfair which specialises in trousseaux, and at the moment their stock consists almost entirely of washing satin lingerie, all gleaming in a bright pink colour. You can find here chemises and knickers worked with fine rouleaux, and there are flat hip bands to the knickers as well as scalloped hems.

Princess slips have been trimmed with needlework lace and so have the long night-gowns simply cut without sleeves, and with V-yokes of the lace matching a lacy hemline.

Apparently in lingerie as in frocks, simplicity of line is very desirable, but expensive laces are creeping into fashion so far as underclothes are concerned, and so is the hand-work which many girls delight in doing themselves. If you make these delicate trifles, remember that shaped bodices to both petticoats and vests are modes of the moment.

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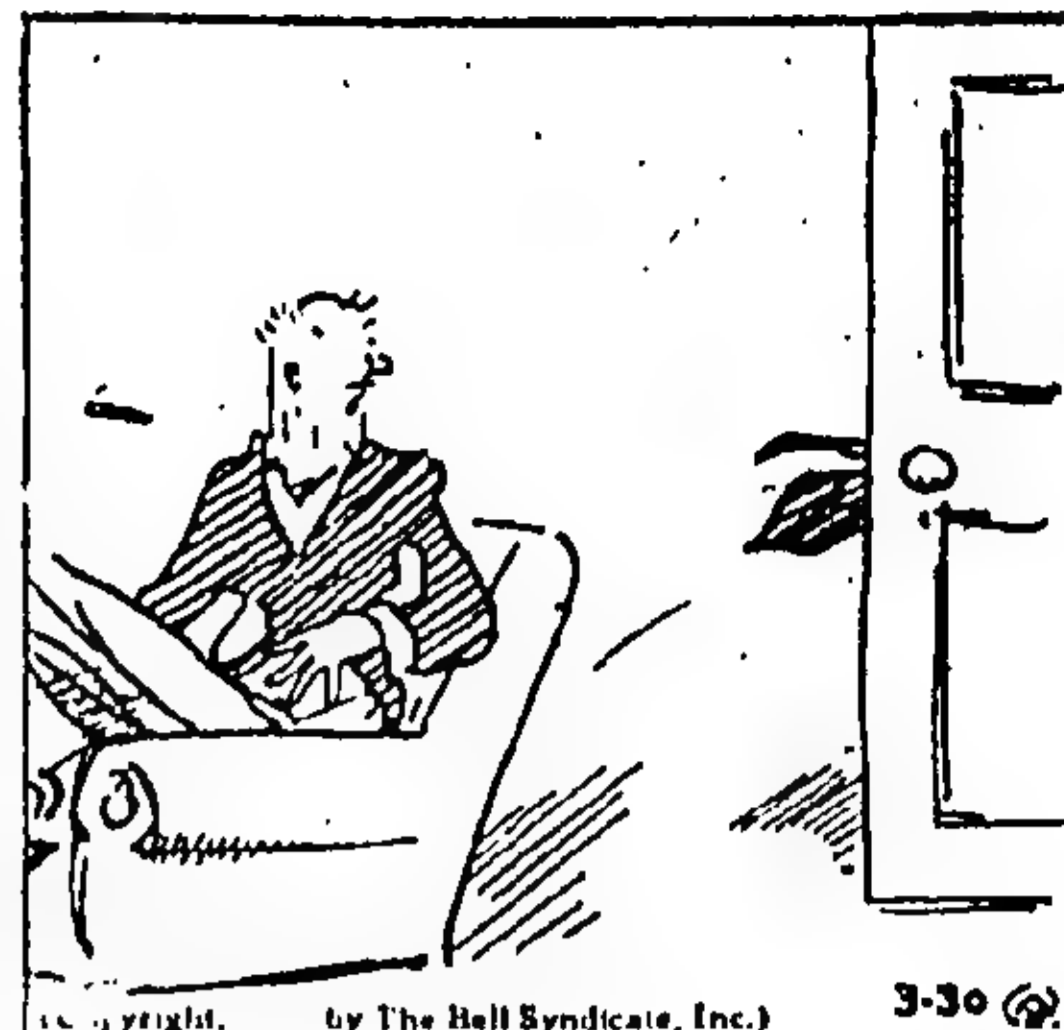
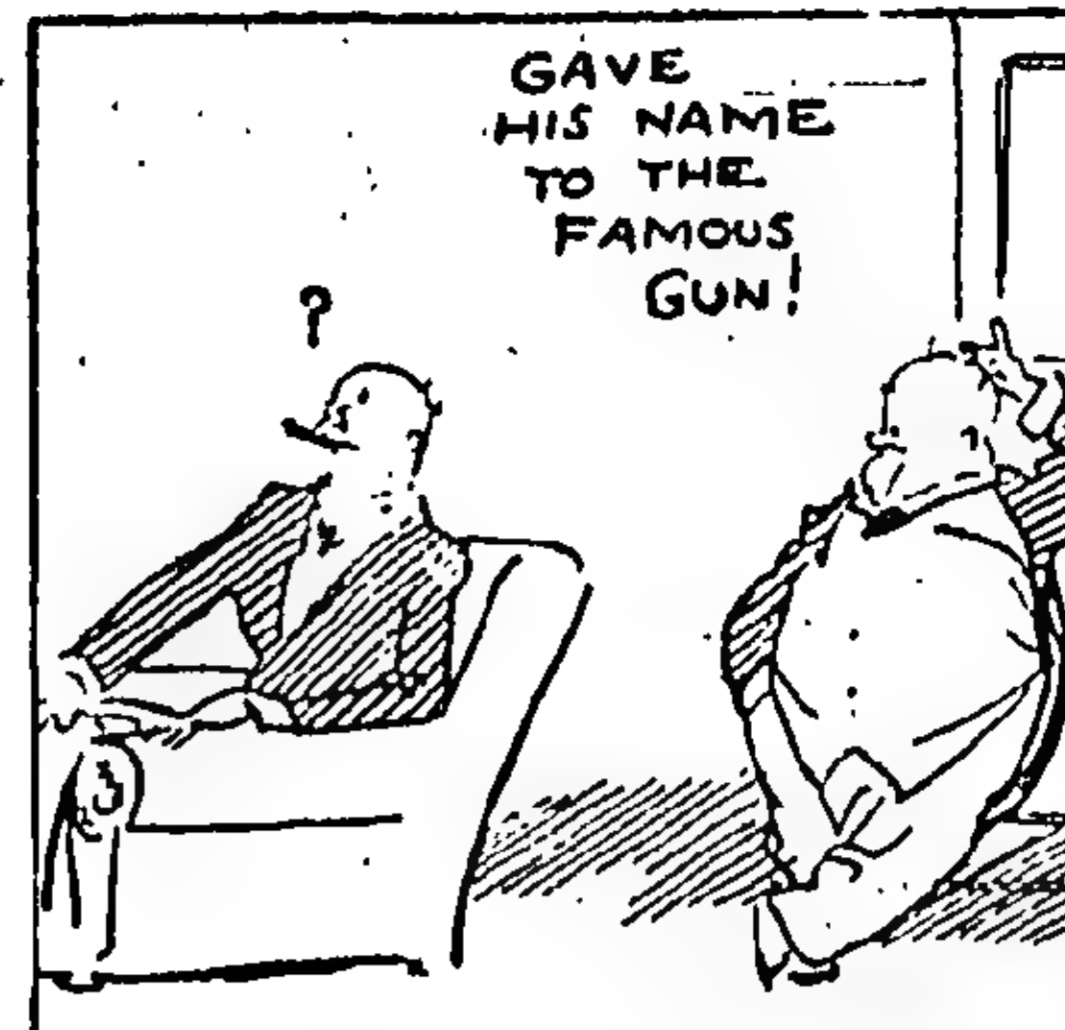
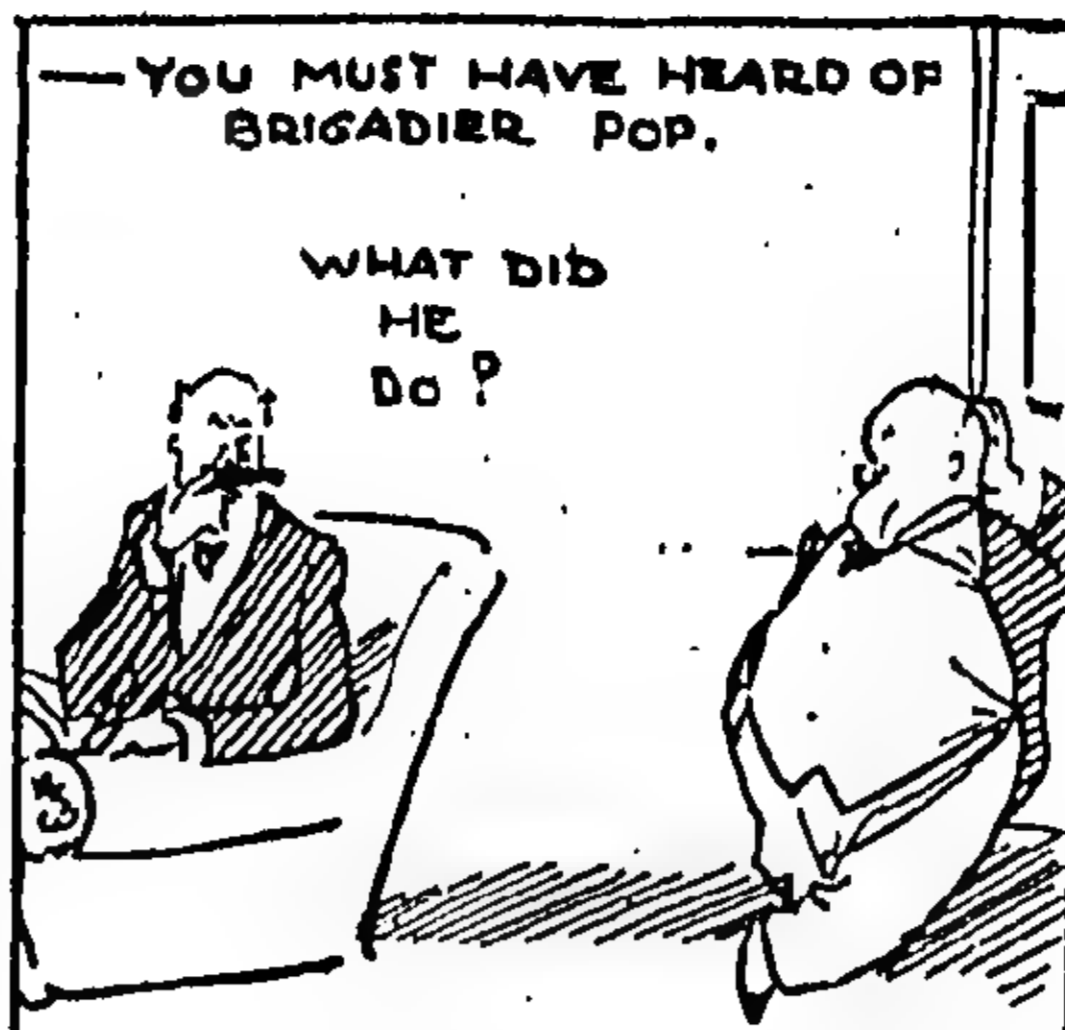
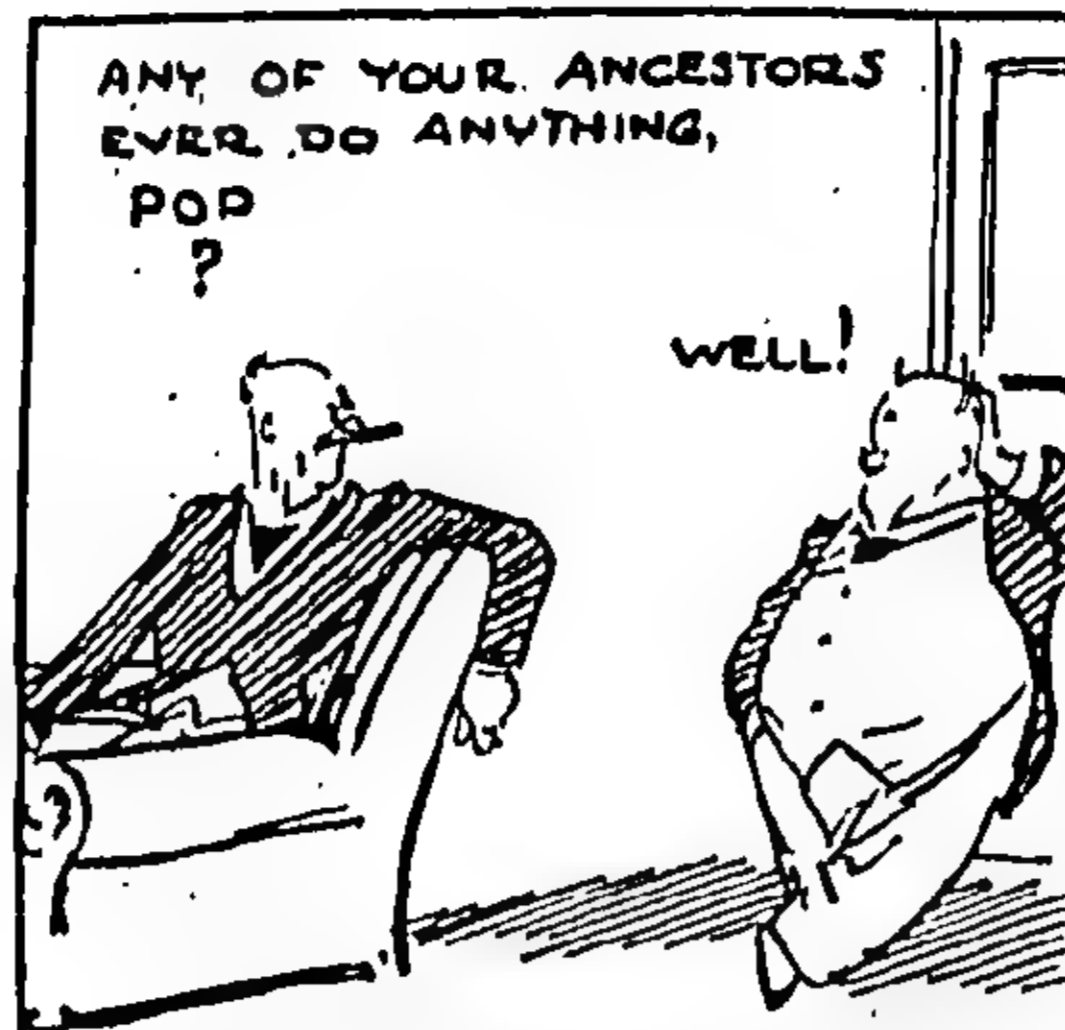
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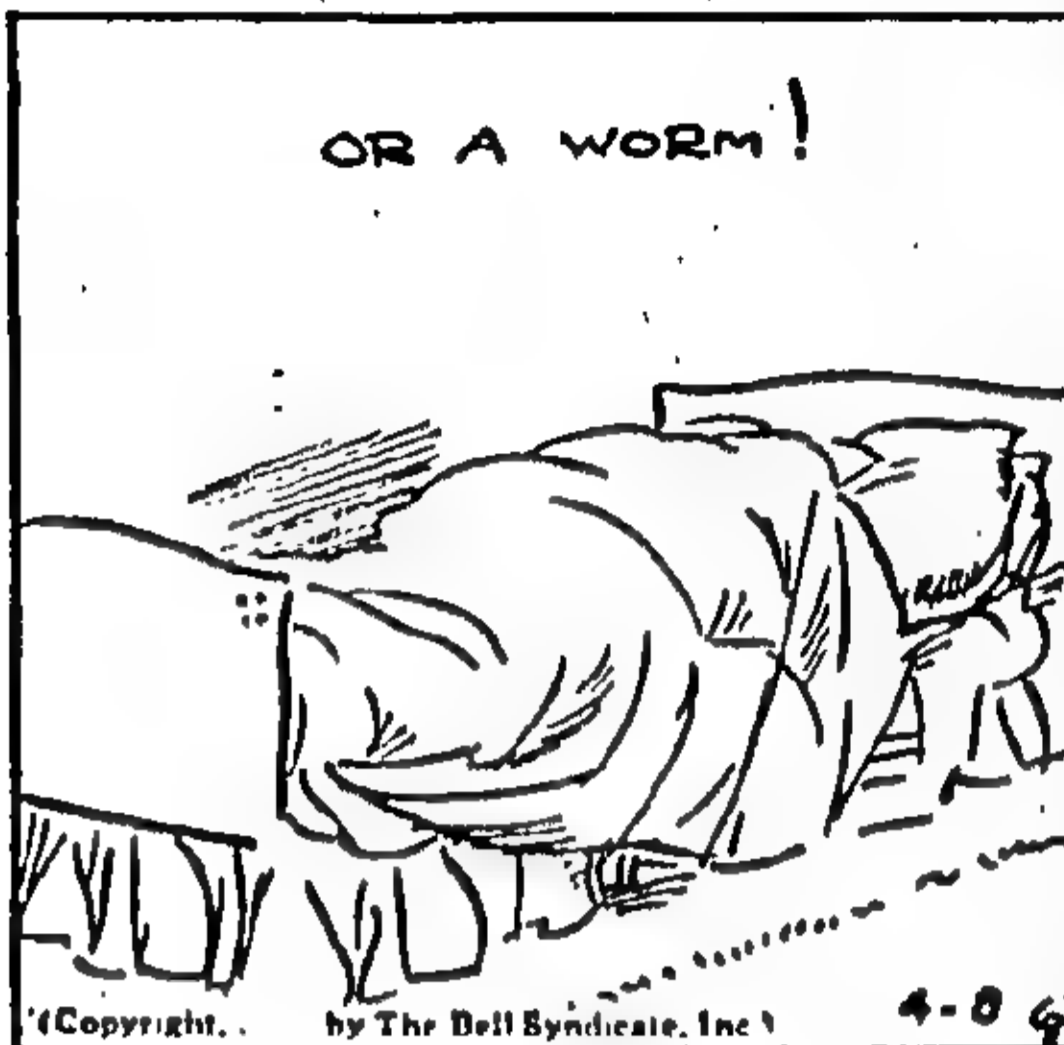
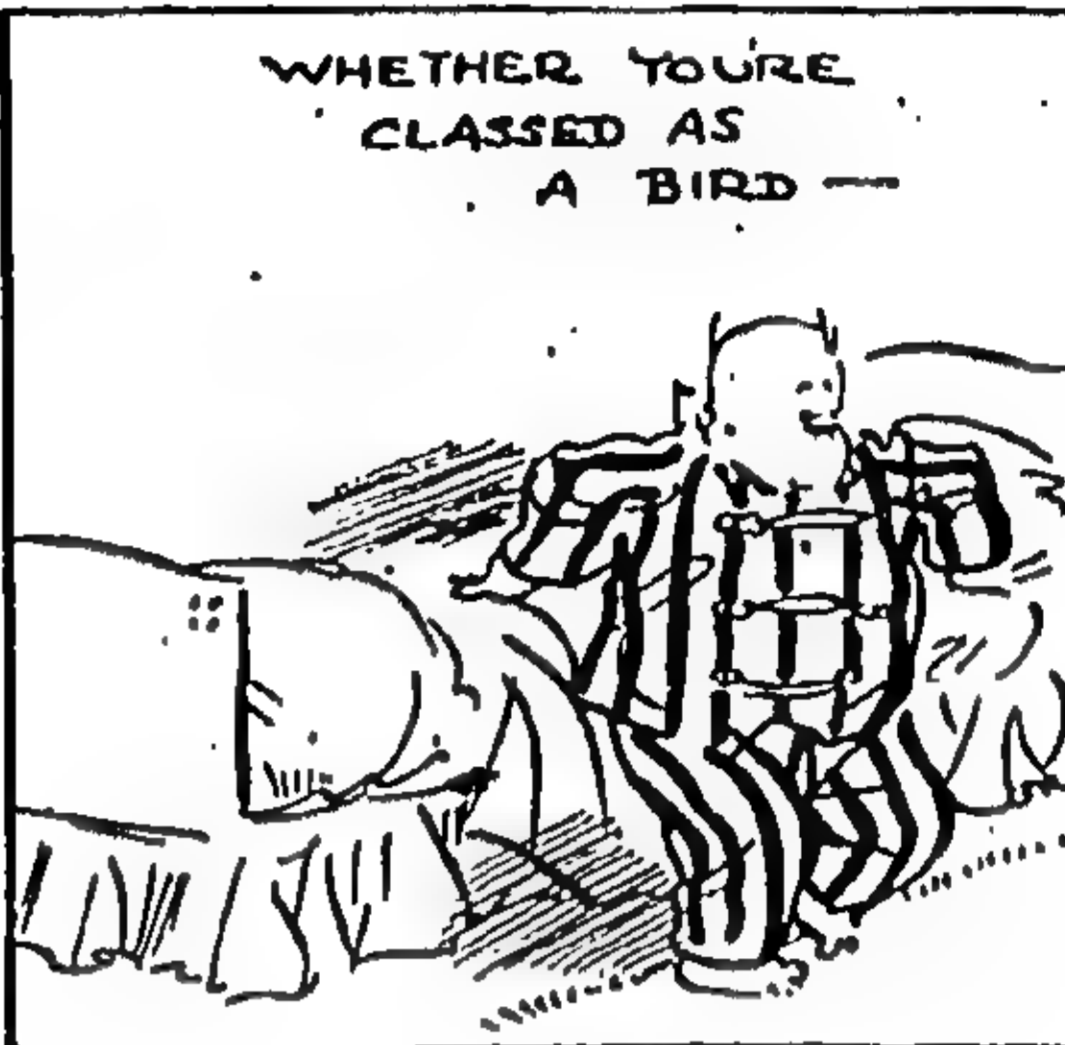
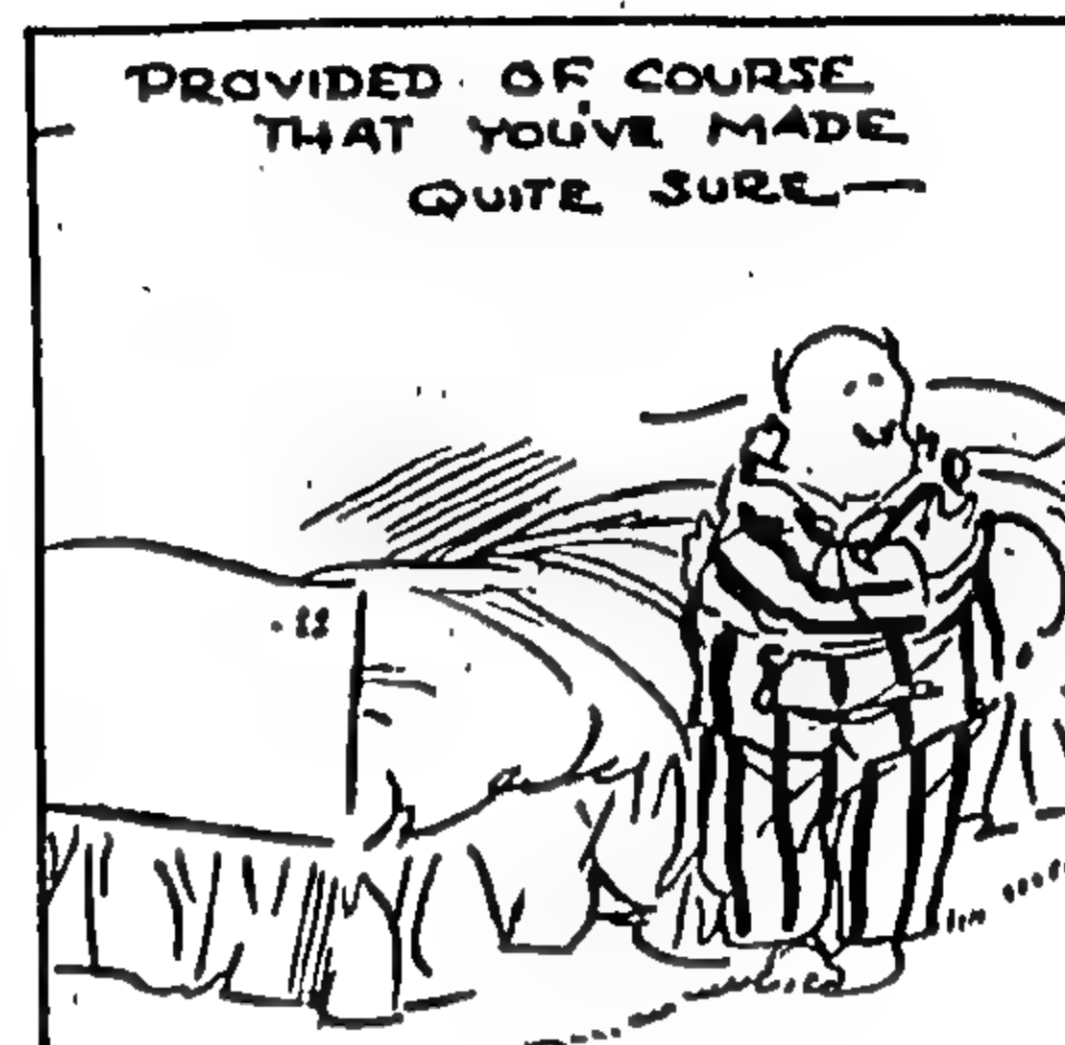
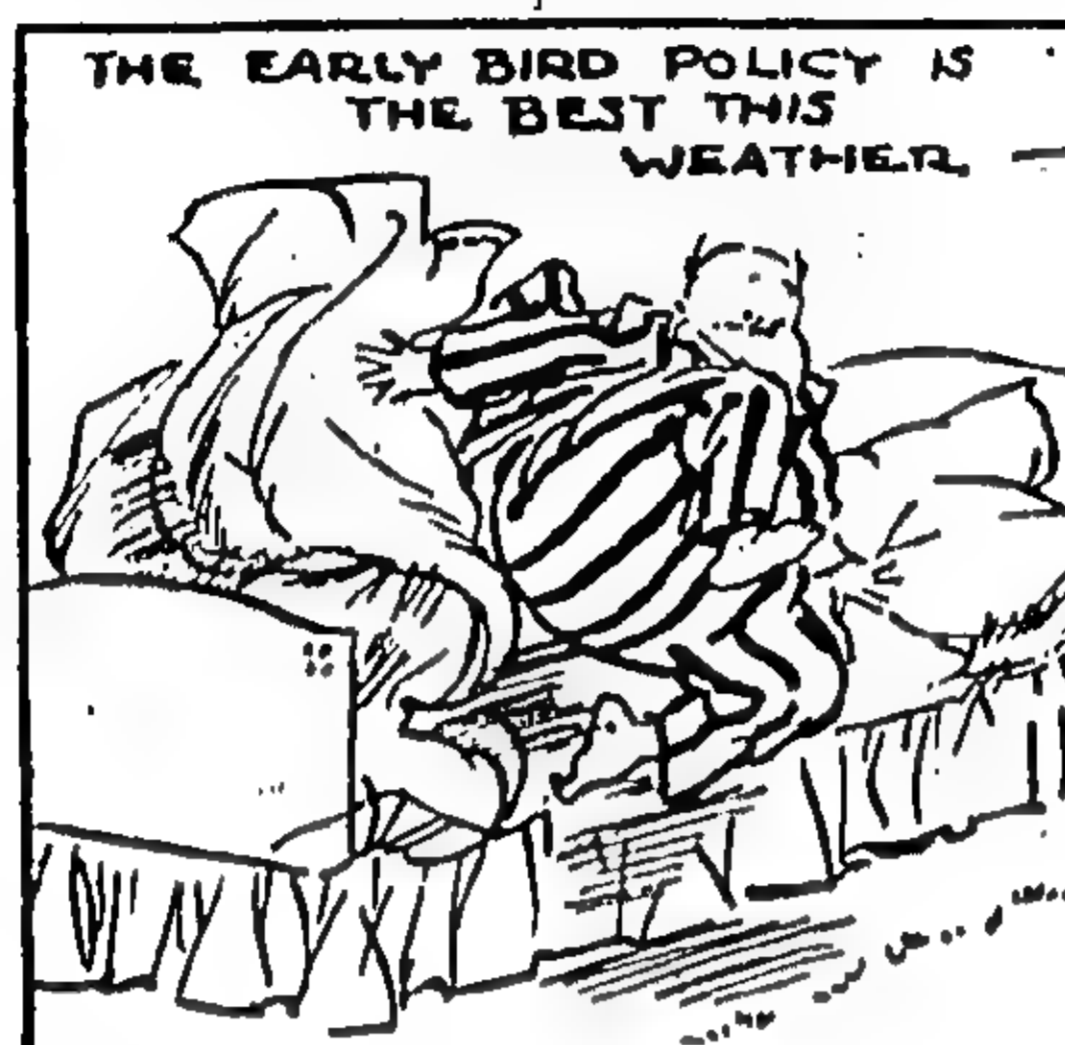
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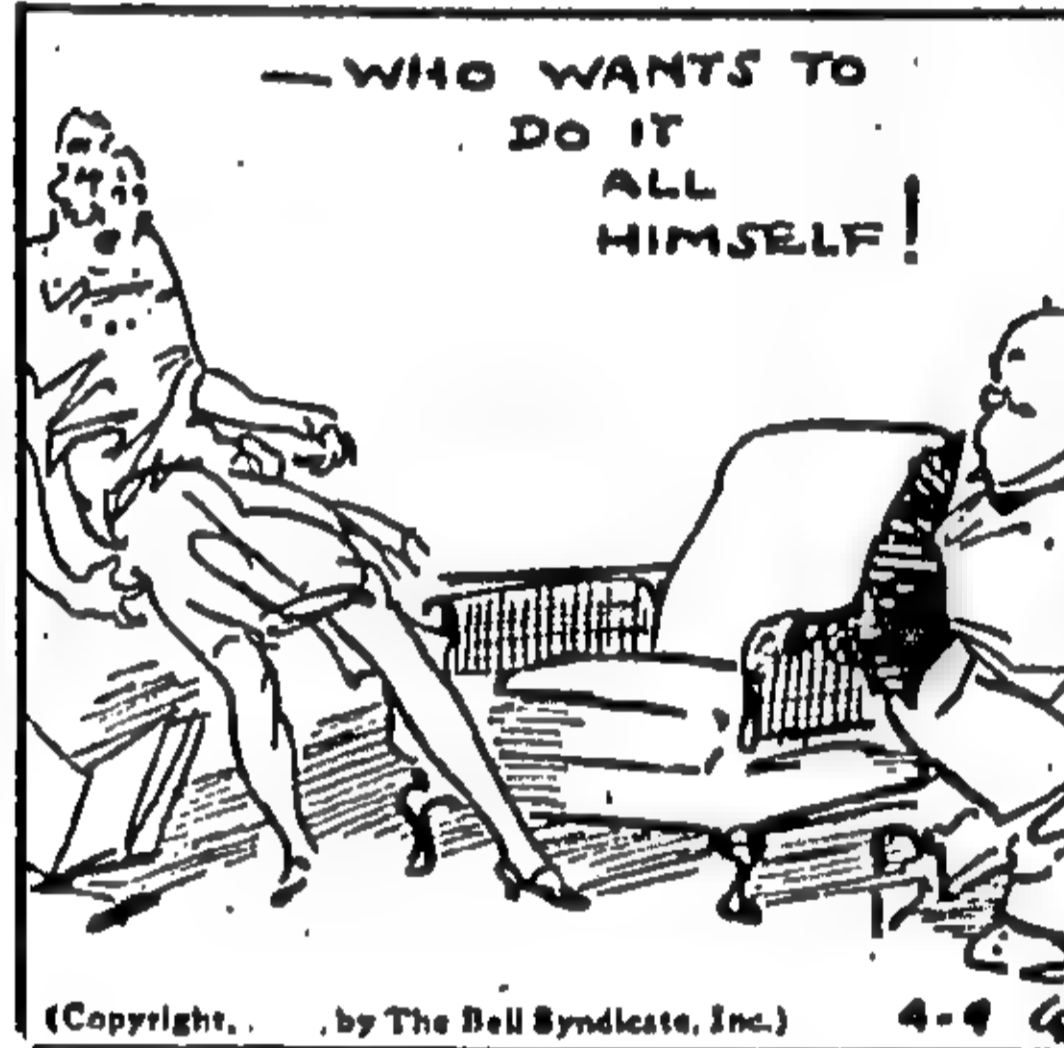
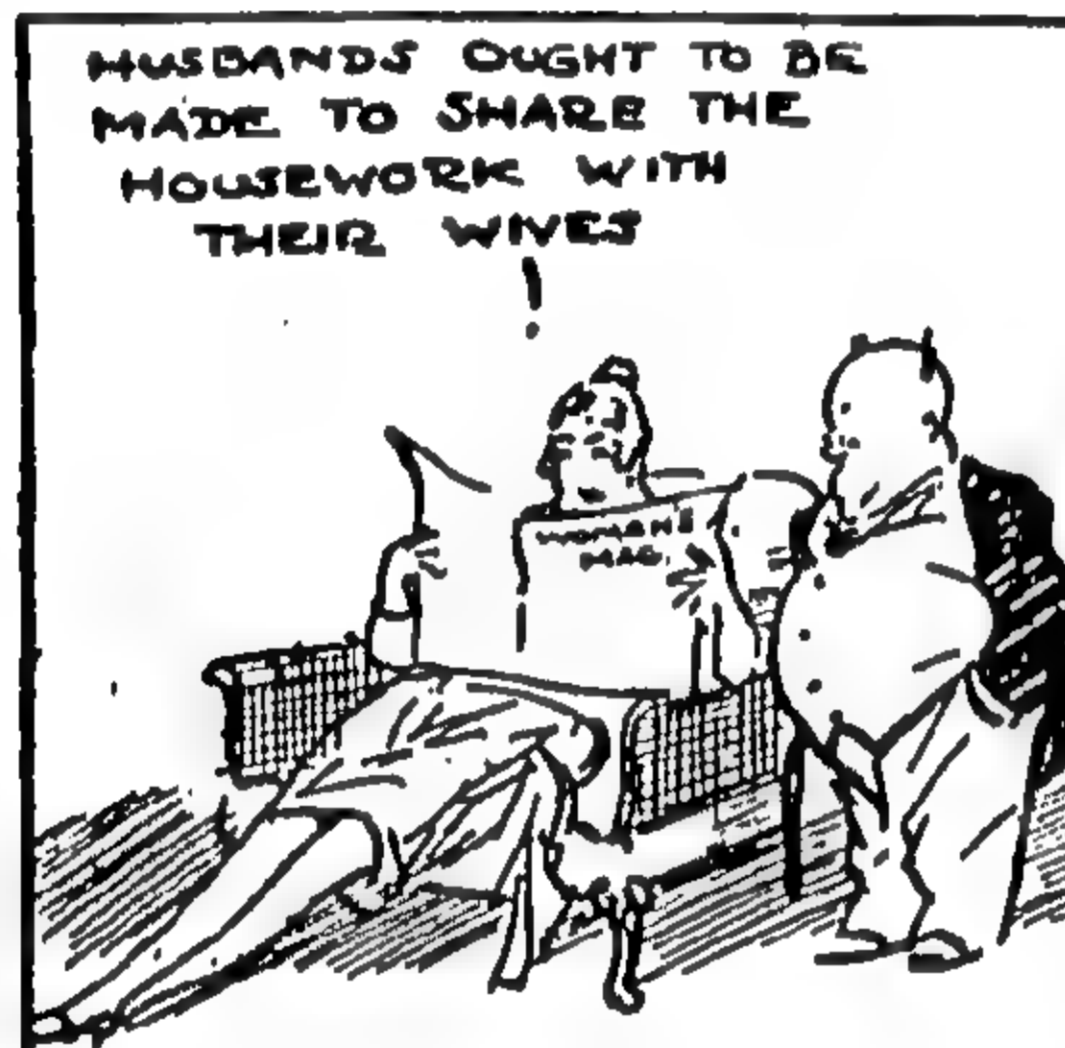
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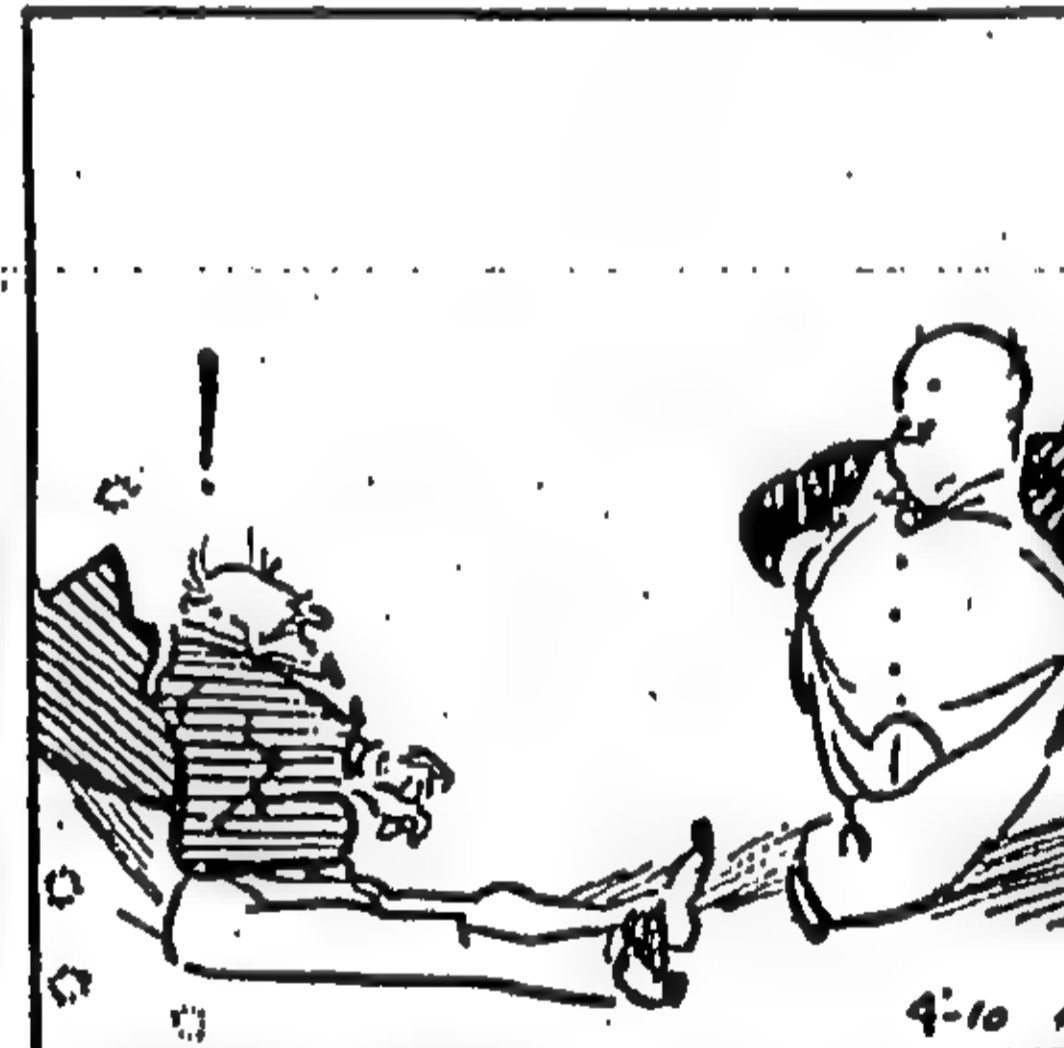
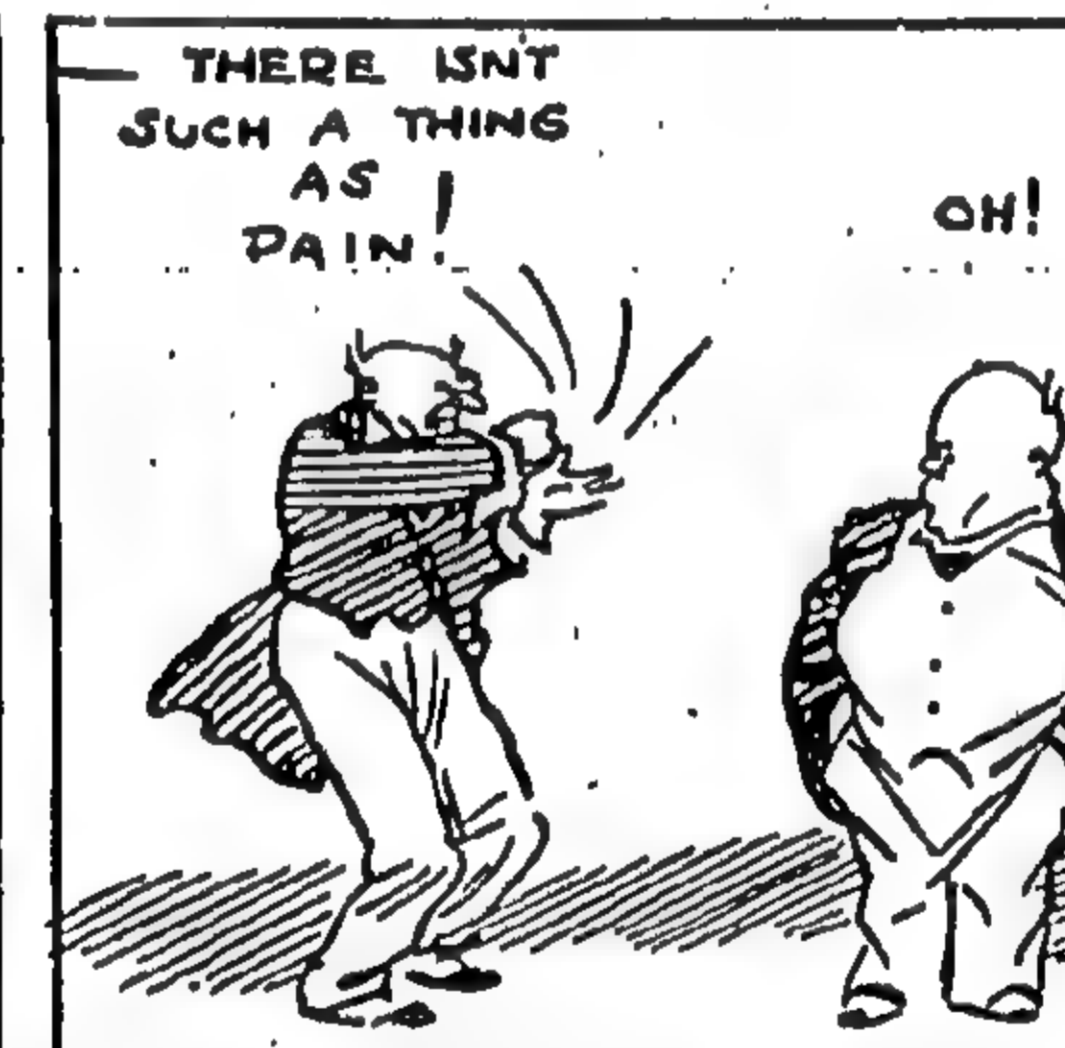
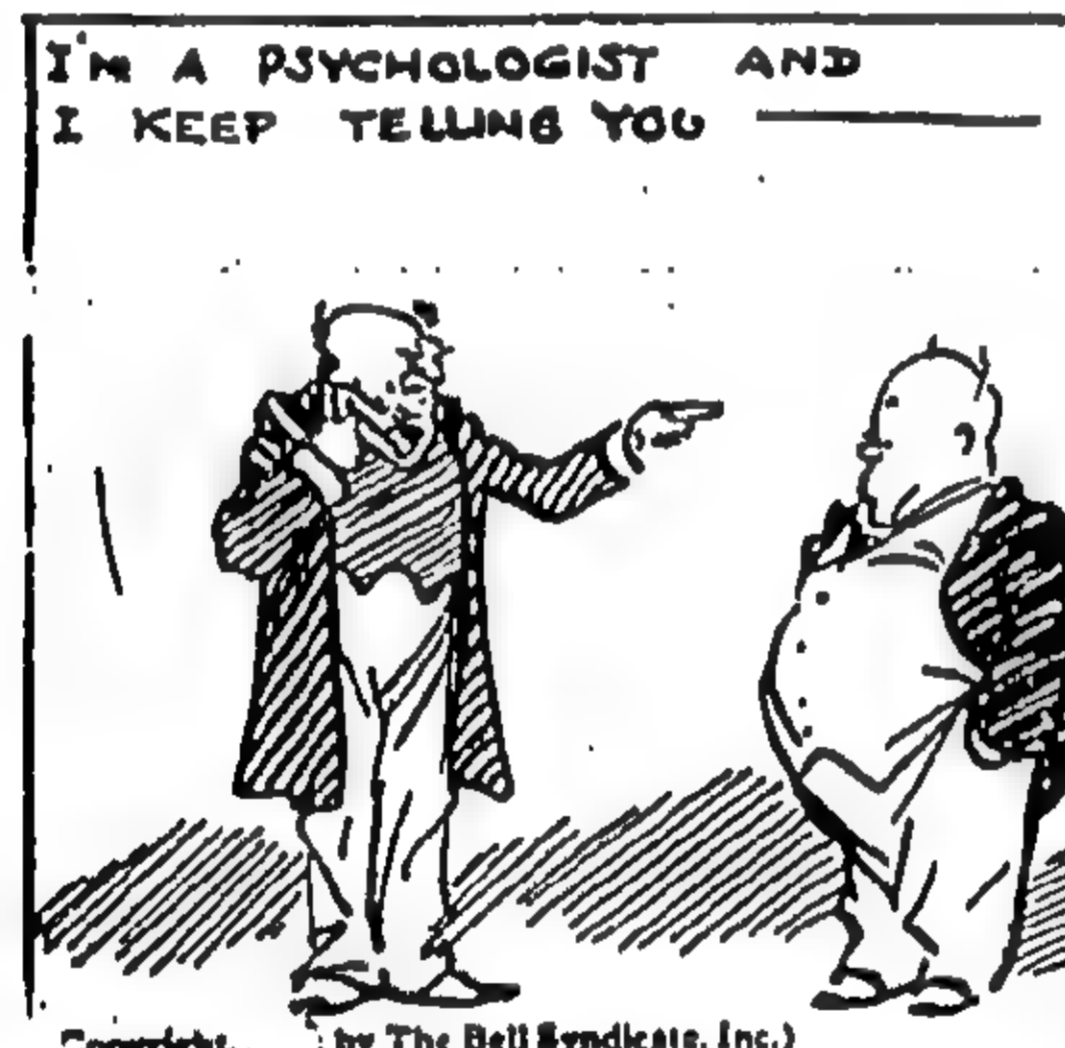
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Anita Page, besides being a talented film actress, is a golfer of no mean repute. Under expert tuition her game has come on big leaps and bounds, and as a consequence she is one of the finest lady golfers in Hollywood. Here she is seen going through all the important strokes of the game she has recently adopted.

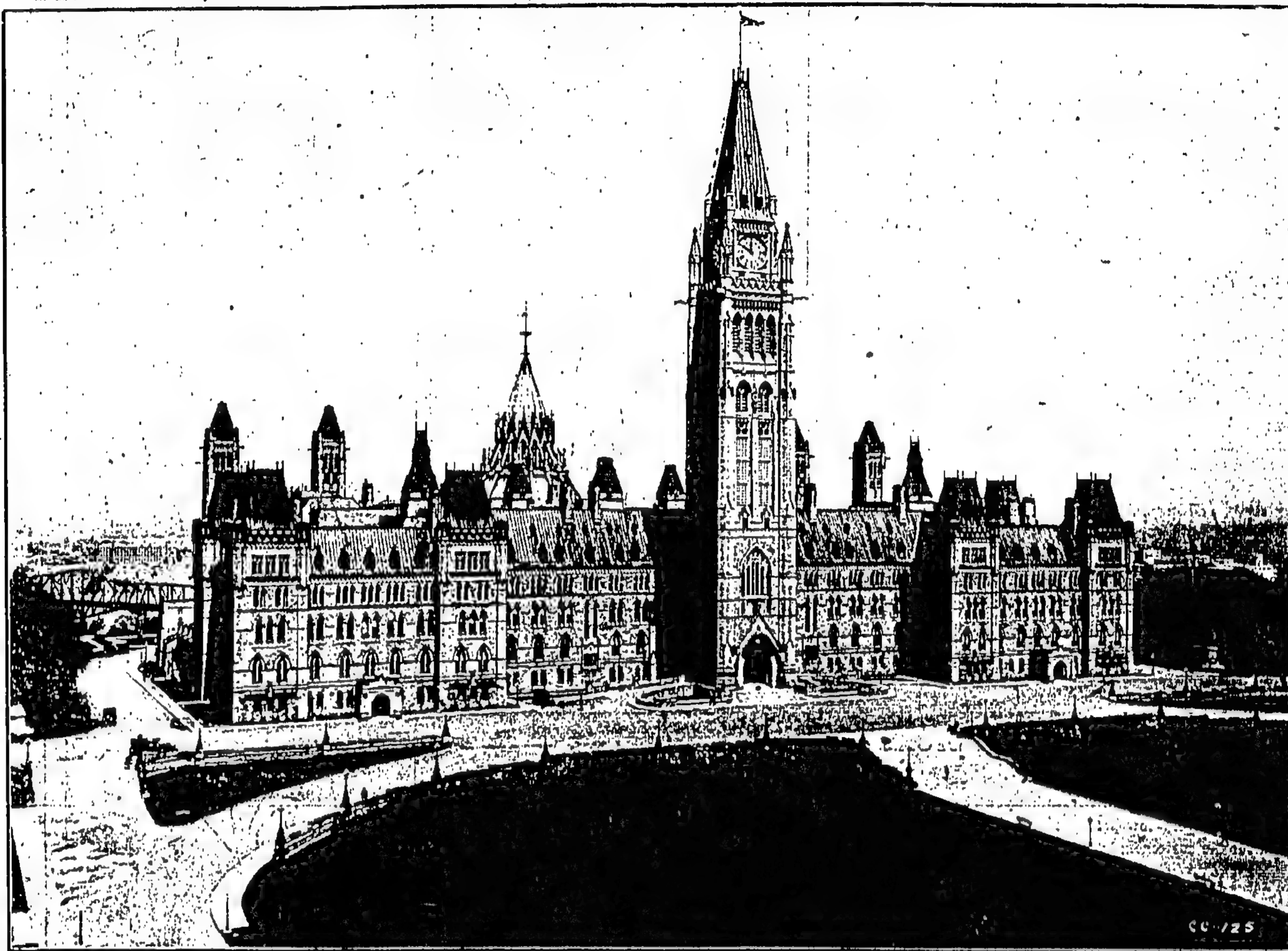


Anita Page, the popular film actress, is seen disporting herself on one of the numerous California beaches near Los Angeles. A ball and a "boy friend" help to keep her happy.



GREEN ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE, the western limits of Hong Kong Harbour.—(Photo by H. Alves.)

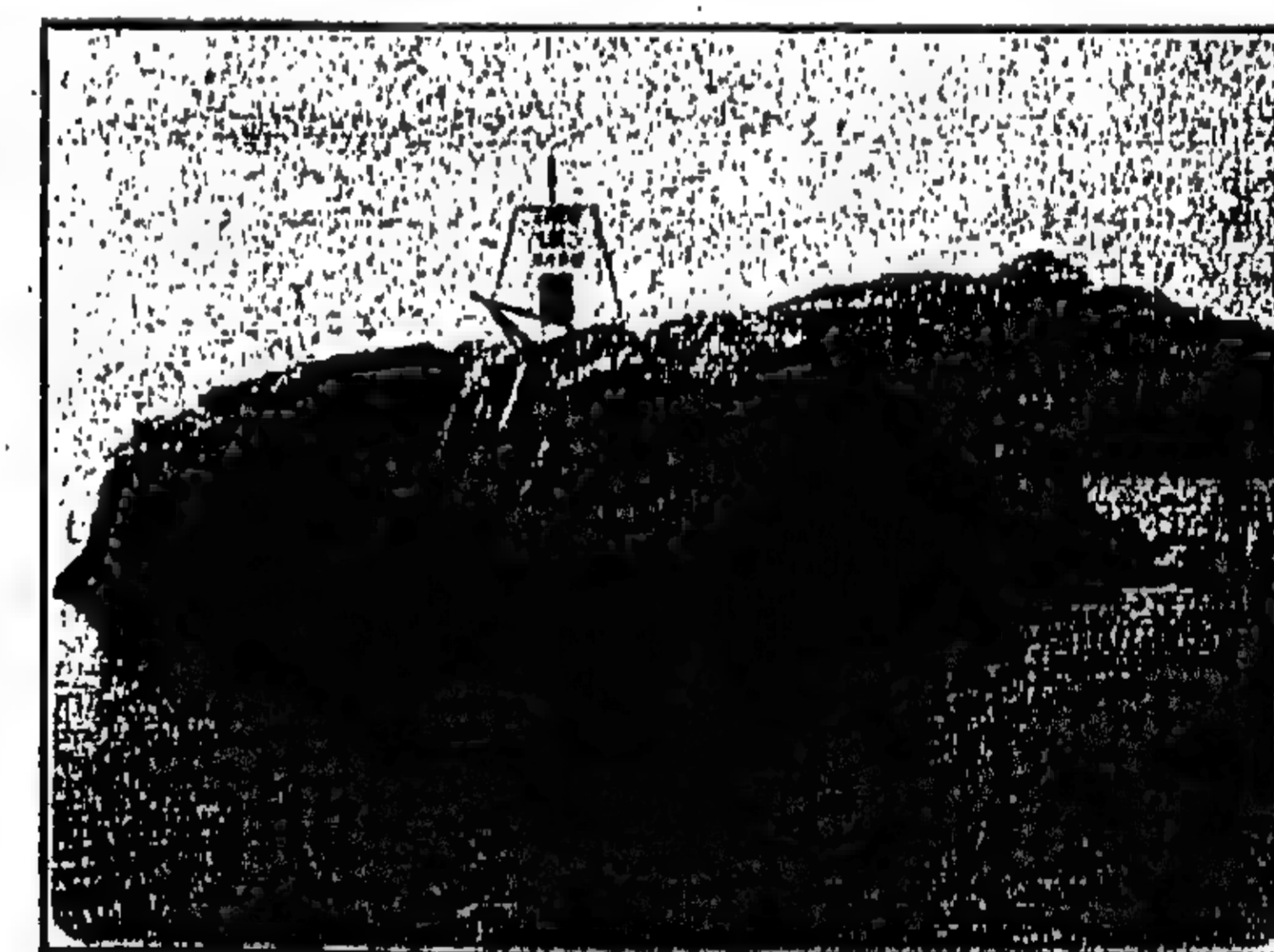
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THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION of the city on the Ottawa River, with a section of the City of Hull on the extreme right.



LOOKING at the Eastern limits of Hong Kong Harbour, new Lyceum Park.—(Photo by H. Alves.)

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CHINA'S SLOW PROGRESS TO MODERNISATION COMPARISON WITH JAPAN'S PROGRESS

"GREAT FUTURE FOR MANCHURIA UNDER JAPAN'S GUIDANCE"

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH SIR
HARI SINGH GOUR.

That China is lagging behind her neighbours, and will find herself in difficulties unless prompt steps are taken to improve her status was the opinion expressed by Sir Hari Singh Gour during an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

He predicted a great future for Manchuria under Japanese Guidance and said that with the necessary security that could be guaranteed by Japan, Manchuria might become the greatest wealth producing country in the East.

Sir Hari drew some interesting comparisons between China and Japan during the interview, and graphically described the advancement of industry in the Island Empire, where he has been making a tour and delivering a series of lectures at the request of the Japanese educational group.

He commented on China's slow progress into the realms of modernism, and the reluctance of Chinese to desert the lingering faith of the past.

Prominent in Indian political circles, Sir Hari is the leader of the Indian Nationalist Party and Chairman of the Indian Legislative Assembly. Now 60 years old, his appearance belies his age, for he still retains his virile manner and faultless delivery.

He arrived in Hong Kong on the Dollar liner, s.s. President Polk yesterday, and will leave by the same ship to-day, accompanied by his daughter Ruby.

Giving the impressions he gained during his trip through China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan, Sir Hari said:

"I found that the industries of Japan are on a perfectly sound footing, and that every industry has been rationalised."

"The textile industry there is beyond the world's competition; for it has been rationalised to such an extent that no single country could possibly hope to compete with her."

Ideal Hygiene.

"I went there primarily to study the labour problem and the sanitary conditions, and to see if they came up to the standard of what they should be according to the Washington Convention. The conditions were perfect, ideal hygiene was to be seen everywhere."

"I paid surprise visits to many places to study those particular surroundings, and everywhere I found the same thing—perfect cleanliness and ideal hygiene."

"One of the greatest factors of the country is the free and compulsory education. From the age of six years onwards, the children are taught the three great lessons—love of their country, to develop industry, and to add to its resources, in other words, to make great Japan greater."

"Every school child wears a uniform, from the day they enter the primary school until they finish the University curriculum, which might be between the age of 19 to 20 years, when they are drafted to compulsory conscription. The nation teaches them discipline, and with the growth of discipline, the nation increases in efficiency."

Lack of Beggars.

"I visited many temples and shrines in Tokyo and other places of national worship, including Nikko, Nara, and Kyoto, and I found not a single beggar, and it was a pleasant surprise to find the same courtesy and reserve among all classes, from the highest to the lowest."

"As my idea was known by practically all with whom I came in contact, I was entertained at a great number of receptions everywhere, the attendance growing larger and larger on each occasion, culminating in Tokyo where in the Hibia City Hall, the largest building in Japan, which has a capacity for 10,000 people, the hall was filled to its utmost limits. During my many lectures, if I was supposed to speak for one hour, and I curtailed the time to 45 minutes, a polite message was invariably sent to the Chairman asking him to persuade me to talk for a further 15 minutes, until the full hour had gone."

"The lectures were published in all the papers, and also broadcasted, and are to be put into book form, combining the lectures of my whole tour."

Manchuria and Korea.

"From Japan I went to Manchuria and Korea, to study social and political conditions. As I returned from the harbour of the Japanese Empire, I found that the medievalism still lingered, and was reflected in the social and political institutions of Manchuria and Korea."

"The fact is, that whilst Japan is thoroughly convinced in the future of westernisation, Korea and Manchuria, and even to a larger extent, China, still retain a lingering faith in the past, and seem to think that the modernisation of Japan is merely eye-wash, that her soul is not touched, and that no international institution has transformed so as to bring her into line with any country of the West?"

Future of China.

"In Peking I made myself thoroughly conversant with all classes, from the highest official to the lowliest coolie."

"I was entertained by the Rotary Club at a luncheon, and afterwards we had a free discussion as to the past and future of China. My impression then formed and since then strengthened, is that China will have to make a long levy to come into line with any western nation."

"I was shown the Imperial Library and several of the University buildings as a token of her earnestness in modern public life. There has, no doubt, been some changes, but it is incommensurable with what is required, in this age of aeroplanes and wireless telegraphy."

"I fear China is lagging behind their neighbours, and will find herself becoming helpless in the near future unless prompt steps are taken to fall in line with Japan."

"I even gave that opinion to several prominent Chinese officials."

The Soul of China.

"I was invited to visit Nanking and other important centres of China, but I know the soul of the people was to be found in the ancient capital, Peking, and that all the intelligentsia gathered there in spite of the concentration in the new capital. Intelligent life is still centred in Peking."

"In Manchuria I saw some signs of progress, and further considerable progress should be made under Japanese guidance. I saw some traces of the vast undeveloped wealth, and I am sure that with the proper guaranteed assurance given to the investor of the security he needs, the country will soon become the largest wealth-producing my visit, suffering from the effects country in the East."

"Japan was, at the moment of my visit, suffering from the effects of the world depression, and in my speech at the Central Hall of the Chamber of Commerce at Osaka, I (Continued in next column).

SOLDIERS' DRINKING ORGY

Kowloon Golf Club
Raided.

THIRD SERIOUS CASE IN
TWO DAYS

Window Smashing
Incident.

An outbreak of acts of hooliganism committed by soldiers of the local garrison has occurred during the past few days.

Simultaneously with the incident which occurred in Hankow Road last night, when five Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, under the influence of liquor, smashed a shop window and a glass door and assaulted two civilians, another incident was being enacted in the Kowloon Golf Club premises.

According to the bar boy at the Club, Private Clogg and Private A. Shorthouse, both of the South Wales Borderers came to the Club House, walked in, and started to help themselves to drink. The "boy" attempted to telephone for assistance, but was kicked out.

He finally managed to get to the telephone, when the two men had drunk themselves into a stupor, and called the Police who came

prophesied a perilous fluctuation which their you was to suffer in the near future."

"A glance at the Stock Exchange reports to-day will show to what extent that forecast was justified."

"Japan wants more cheap money for the development of her industries. She is in deadly earnest about her development, but she must attract more capital there than she has now for realising the hopes of her captains of industry."

Sir Hari Singh Gour, Kt, M.A., D.Litt., D.C.L., LL.D., M.L.A., was born at Saugor, Central Provinces, India, in 1872, and was educated at Downing College, Cambridge. He is also a barrister of the Inner Temple, LL.D. of Trinity College, Dublin, Hon. D. Litt and Vice-Chancellor of Delhi University.

He is prominent in India as a social reformer and speaker, and the author of several publications. He left India at the close of the Parliamentary Session, and passed through Hong Kong on his way to tour China, Japan, Korea and Manchuria, on April 29.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

The Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day states:—

A depression remains over Tongking.

The northern depression is probably crossing Japan to the immediate north of Tokyo.

Forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

to the Club and arrested them. They are now detained in military custody and have been charged with larceny and will appear in the Kowloon Magistracy on Monday.

During their orgy, the soldiers drank 21 bottles of beer, four glasses of whiskey, two bottles of orange squash, in addition helping themselves to four bars of chocolate, 12 packets of cigarettes and a number of cigars.

They will appear in the Police Court on Monday.

Window Smashing.

The Hankow Road affair was even more serious. Five privates of the Argyll's, W. MacFerson, R. Keenan, J. Stirling, D. MacNab and J. MacCulloch caused damage to shop windows approximately \$250.

One of the men smashed the glass door of Messrs. Windsor's Jewellers' shop with a whisky bottle, but no attempt was made to steal any goods. The party then wantonly kicked in the plate glass window of D. L. Savalan's tailoring establishment and took a kimono from the window.

On an alarm being raised the soldiers ran towards the Palace Hotel, pursued by several people who witnessed the affair. Two men, who tried to apprehend the men were roughly handled but not seriously hurt. They were Mr. W. V. Field and Mr. W. D. Souza, both of whom reside at Savarin House boarding establishment.

The soldiers were later arrested and handed over to the military authorities, with whom they are still detained. No police charge has yet been laid.

The kimono which was valued at \$8 was torn to pieces.

Snatched Five Watches.

Another Argyll private named Andrew Young, was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy on Friday last, with the theft of five wrist watches, which he is alleged to have snatched from a jeweller's shop in Haiphong Road.

The case was adjourned.

HISTORY OF BARNEY CASE

Romantic Career Of Mrs.
Elvira Barney

FULL REPORT OF SHOOTING AFTER COCKTAIL PARTY

The love affair of Elvira Barney, daughter of a knight and wife of an American singer, which culminated in her murdering her lover, has been freely aired since her arrest and the hearing of charges against her at the Westminster Police Court, which resulted in her being committed, last week, for trial.

The following report of the murder itself is interesting because of the mystery which seems at first to have surrounded the identity of the victim, Mr. Michael Scott Stephen.

London, May 31.
Five revolver shots, followed by a woman's piercing cry of "Come back," were heard early to-day in a house in William Mews, Knightsbridge.

A few moments later police and doctors, summoned to the house by telephone, found a young man dead and a pretty girl weeping by the body. Scotland Yard announced the name of the dead man as Mr. Michael Scott Stephen.

The house where the shooting took place is one which was originally a garage, but was converted into a bijou residence a little while ago.

Little Known of Dead Man.
It is occupied by Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney the daughter of Sir John Ashley and Lady Mullens, of Belgrave Square, and her husband, Mr. John Sterling Barney, a young singer.

The Press Association learns that the dead man has relatives in Kent. Very little is known of the man. The circumstances of his death are being inquired into by detectives working under Superintendent Hambrook, one of the Big Five.

Mrs. Barney's husband is understood to be in America.

Smashing of Glass.

A resident in the Mews told a reporter, "I was awakened at 4.30 this morning by the sounds of quarrelling in Mrs. Barney's house. It sounded as though a man and woman were having a dispute, for I could hear a woman's voice raised and then the deeper tones of a man."

"This was followed by sounds as of the smashing of glass and crockery."

"Immediately afterwards I heard four shots ring out. They were fired rapidly, and I heard a woman screaming. Soon after another shot rang out, and again a woman screamed. A name was mentioned followed by 'come back.' Then all was quiet."

"People came rushing to the house and then police entered. It was told that a man had been found shot dead in the house."

Cocktail Party.
A neighbour said to a reporter:—"There was a cocktail party at Mrs. Barney's, beginning at 4.30 yesterday afternoon."

"During the party Mr. Stephen left and Mrs. Barney and another woman went after him in a taxi, but could not find him. She returned to the mews and got her own car, and later must have found him, for they returned later last night."

"Shortly before midnight I heard some shouts and sounds of what appeared to be prockery or glass breaking. Eventually I heard what sounded like several revolver or pistol shots."

C.I.D. Officers' Dash.

"Speaking from my personal hearings and observations, I distinctly heard five shots. The first I think, came about four o'clock, and the second a quarter of an hour later. Things quietened down again, and then flamed up, and I heard three more shots."

"After the shots had finished, I thought I heard somebody calling, 'Come back, Michael.'"

It is understood that Mrs. Barney tried to get in touch with her own doctor, and then sent for the police.

C.I.D. officers immediately went to the house from Scotland Yard in fast cars.

Another neighbour said—"There were five shots which rang out with terrifying noise in the quiet Mews. They were followed by a man's groans and a woman crying in an agonised voice."

"A Wealthy American."

A woman living immediately opposite said—"The dead man was well known to all of us living here. I understand he was an American, possessing considerable wealth. He was good looking, and well dressed in a man-about-town kind of way. Although he looked young, I think his age was probably about 35."

"The cocktail party last night was attended by several fashionably dressed guests, who arrived about seven o'clock and remained until early morning."

This morning Mrs. Barney, with her father and mother and others, left the house. She seemed over-come.

Daughter of Knight.

Mrs. Barney, who is 26, is the elder daughter of Sir John Ashley Mullens, a wealthy member of the city firm of stockbrokers. He is a Government broker and one of the trustees of the Stock Exchange.

Sir John Mullens, who was born in 1869, is an old Etonian, and was created a knight in 1922. Lady Mullens was before her marriage to Sir John in 1895 Evelyn Maude, daughter of the late William Rushton Adamson of Rushton Park, Battle, Sussex.

Mrs. Barney was married quietly at Princes Row Registry on August 2, 1928, to Mr. John Sterling Barney, a young American singer.

The bride and bridegroom first met at Sir John Mullens' house where Mr. Barney was singing Russian songs about six months before their marriage. Mr. Barney was then 27 years of age. He was trained as a concert singer in Russia. He came to England early in 1928.

Very Pretty Girl.

Mrs. Barney, who is a very pretty girl, was attracted to the stage. She received her dramatic training in London at Lady Benson's school of acting. In January, 1925, it was announced that she

would appear in musical comedy under the name of "Dolores Ashley," and later she acted in the "Blue Kitten" at the Gaiety Theatre.

Mrs. Barney's sister is Princess Imoretinsky. She was married to the Prince, a former officer of the Grenadier Guards, when she was only 16, in October, 1925. The wedding at St. Margaret's, Westminster, was an important social event.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Barney is 26, and is the elder daughter of Sir John Mullens, who, until he resigned in 1929, was senior partner in the stockbroking firm of Mullens, Marshall, Steer, Lawford and Company, who held the appointment of stockbrokers to the National Debt Commissioners.

In her school days Mrs. Barney—she was then Miss Elvira Dolores Mullens—had stage ambitions, and after leaving school she went for training to Lady Benson's School of Acting.

She played in "The Blue Kitten" at the Gaiety Theatre, as Dolores Ashley, and in one or two other shows, but her stage career was brief.

In 1928 she met Mr. John Sterling Barney, one of The Three New Yorkers. The meeting took place at the home of her father, as Mr. Barney had a singing engagement there.

After that meeting they soon became close friends. A few months later they were married at a registrar office.

Mr. Barney is now in America.

A year ago Mrs. Barney had a narrow escape from death in a motor accident in Piccadilly-circus.

The car she was driving skidded violently and crashed into a lamp post, and she and the friend who was with her were both in a state when they were taken from the wreckage.

It was weeks before Mrs. Barney recovered.

Her Princess-Sister.

Mrs. Barney's sister, Averil, was married to Prince George Imoretinsky, who was once an officer of the Grenadier Guards, when she was only 16, in October 1925.

Westminster, was an important social event.

The two sisters were anagrammatically christened Averil and Elvira.

Sir John Mullens, their father, is 63, and an old Etonian; he was created a knight in 1922.

Lady Mullens is a daughter of the late William Rushton Adamson, of Rushton Park, Battle, Sussex.

A Cocktail Bar.

The flat is most luxuriously furnished, and Mrs. Barney has spent a great deal of money on it.

It is fitted with a cocktail bar, bizarre paintings are on the walls of some of the rooms, and the sitting-room is furnished in a black-and-white scheme that has caused it to be known to Mrs. Barney's friends as "the magpie room."

Among the friends who have attended Mrs. Barney's parties are a number of well-known young people, including some women racing motorists. She employs a daily cook-housekeeper, who does not sleep at the house; she has no chauffeur, but drives her car—a high-powered one—herself.

She is a member of one or two well-known dance clubs in the West End. It was at one of these that she met Mr. Stephen, who had been living in Town for some time.

Superintendent Hambrook, one of Scotland Yard's "Big Five," is in charge of the investigations. After Mrs. Barney had made her statement at Gerrard Road Police Station he went back to the Yard and conferred with Sir Trevor Bigham, the Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr. Norman Kendall, head of the C.I.D., and Chief Constable Ashley.

Flat Examined.
Sir Bernard Spilsbury visited the flat and made a careful examination.

The body was then still lying in the room where the tragedy occurred. After the examination it was taken to the Westminster mortuary, where later Sir Bernard Spilsbury made a post-mortem examination.



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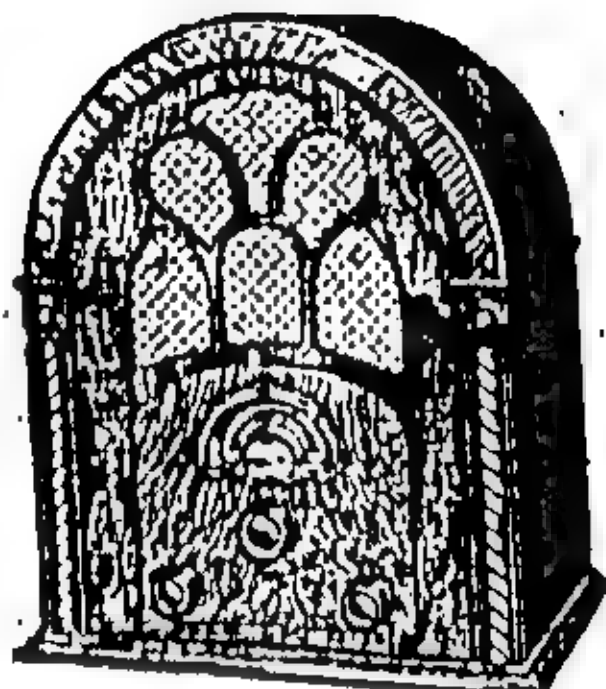
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STIFFKEY RECTOR'S TRIAL

(Continued from Page 2.)

Mr. B. told her they wanted to get the pictures by air mail to America, and it might mean "a lot for her daughter."

Mr. Levy: Did you know Mr. Davidson was to be there?—I thought the photograph was to be taken at a studio at Richmond. As it was at Richmond I entrusted my daughter in Mr. Davidson's care.

Did you think it would be improper for him to be present as the photographs were to be taken?—No.

Cross-examined by Mr. Oliver, Mrs. D. said that she entrusted her daughter in Mr. Davidson's care in order to see that the girl should not be taken in the nude. When she next saw Mr. Davidson he said, "It was a very sad and disgusting case."

Mr. Oliver: Were you angry with him?—How could I be? It was not his fault.

Did you ask why he was photographed with her?—Yes; he said they just wanted him to pose her, knowing that he had been on the stage.

It is not just a picture of your daughter and Mr. Davidson?—Yes.

Never intended for anything else?—I have always thought over since I was told about it that it was a disgusting trap well worked out from the very beginning.

After leaving the witness-box Mrs. D. fainted.

Sir Reginald Kennedy Cox, founder of the Dockland Settlement, was the next witness. He said that he was connected with many charitable organisations and Mr. Davidson had interested himself and other influential people in them.

Mr. Levy: Have you found him rather an eccentric man?—Quite the most eccentric man I have ever met.

These eccentricities have been in regard to money matters?—Yes.

In matters of morality and sex, what is his reputation?—I regard him as a moral man, but I regard him as an exceedingly tiresome, unconventional man who might be misunderstood, and I think injudicious.

"Parkites" Person

Another witness, Mrs. "A" who until recently lived in a flat at Marble Arch, said that Mr. Davidson was known there as "the Parkites" person. She understood that the word "Parkites" referred to rough, down-and-out people who, having nothing to do, spent their time lying about Hyde Park.

A legal argument, then, followed regarding the admissibility of further evidence it was proposed to call for the defence.

The Chancellor intimated that there were some charges on which he did not consider there was any evidence.

Mr. Oliver said that he had some time ago dropped certain charges, and he now proposed to shed those referring to unknown women. He did not propose to rely upon them.

Mr. Ryder Richardson (one of the rector's counsel) contended that not having submitted that there was no evidence in that respect he was entitled to call further evidence.

The Chancellor: The unknown women have now gone.

Mrs. "A" then continued her evidence. She said that she had often seen Mr. Davidson at coffee stalls dispensing coffee to men and girls. On one occasion he was accosted by a street girl, and she heard him say, "I had to help another little girl to-night and I have not much money on me, but if you will go home I will give you all that I've got."

He told the girl of the wrong life she was leading, and eventually the girl accepted something and he took her arm, leading her across the street. Apparently he took her home, for he returned within a few minutes.

A taxi-driver stated he had several times driven Mr. Davidson and Rose Ellis to a house where Rose Ellis was then staying. He had never known Mr. Davidson to stay more than a minute or two.

Mr. Richardson: What was his association with other women you saw him with?—In connection with his rescue work, I saw him speaking to several women, and it was only on the question—rescue.

MISS DAVIDSON

Nights in Cafes With Her Father.

Miss Patricia Davidson, aged 21, a daughter of the rector, said that she knew Rose Ellis, who had been to Stiffkey at least four or five times.

Mr. Richardson: It has been suggested that your mother resented and objected very deeply to Rose Ellis being there. Did you see any signs of that?—No. She came sometimes as a servant and was very welcome.

Miss Davidson said that her father was in the habit of bringing people, both men and women, to Stiffkey. Some came down as servants, and others were given shelter. Barbara Harris used to sit in the kitchen all the day and do nothing.

Mr. Richardson: Would your father think anything of asking you to sit at table with a girl like Barbara?—No.

Did you resent it?—I didn't like Barbara, but I didn't mind having food with her.

Has your father ever hidden from you or the family the fact that he has been meeting this kind of girl in London?—Oh, no.

Miss Davidson said she had several times been in an all-night cafe in London late at night with her father while he was writing letters. He used to speak to girls there and introduce her to one she knew as not of good character.

Mr. Richardson: He would introduce you to her in the same way as he would to a lady of the land?—Yes.

Did you ever see him treat these girls as if they were in any way your inferiors?—He treated them in the way he treated everybody.

Miss Davidson added that she nearly always saw Rose Ellis when she came to London.

Mrs. Alice Cox, Mr. Davidson's sister, said that she first met Rose Ellis about eleven years ago, when Mr. Davidson, who was trying to cure the girl of drinking, asked her to employ her.

Mr. Davidson brought many girls to her, among them being two Scots girls he had found destitute in Shaftesbury-avenue. Neither of these complained about his conduct. They were very grateful. She had also put up Barbara Harris for three week-ends.

When Mr. Davidson was taking girls to Paris to put them in jobs, he used to break the journey at her father's vicarage.

"The whole world knows of my brother's doings," Mrs. Cox said. "He never hides anything. Everybody is asked to help."

Describing how Mr. Davidson would come to her house in the middle of the night, Mrs. Cox said, "He used to shout out my name at the top of his voice and wake up the whole neighbourhood until I came down to let him in. In time we got used to it."

Mrs. Cox said that all the girls Mr. Davidson brought to her house spoke gratefully of him, except Barbara Harris, who said nothing at all. She seemed to take everything for granted.

Mrs. Cox said that she had twice employed Rose Ellis as a servant.

PHOTO PRODUCED

How It Was Taken

Miss "D," the 16-year-old girl who was photographed with Mr. Davidson, was called on May 30.

On Easter Monday, she said, Mr. Davidson and two photographers, "B" and "C," came to the apartment house where she lived with her mother, her mother having made arrangements for a photograph to be taken.

She went to her room and changed into a bathing costume and a large shawl. On returning to the public room of the apartment house either "B" or "C" said the shoulder-strap was showing and suggested she should take the costume off.

She returned to her room, changed into a flesh-coloured under-garment, and went downstairs again with the shawl wrapped round her.

One of the photographers then said the under-garment would show and asked her to take it off. Mr. Davidson was in the room at the time, but she could not say whether he heard this request or not.

She then took everything off except the shawl.

Miss "D" said that several photographs were taken of her with a shawl round her. Mr. Davidson held the shawl in position. It had already been placed.

Mr. Levy (holding up a copy of the picture): Here is an unfortunate one. It shows your back undraped. Mr. Davidson was standing in front of you. Was the other part of your body covered?—Yes.

How did your back become uncovered?—As the flash of the camera went off the shawl was switched or slipped. It was never intended that my photograph should be taken like that.

Miss "D" said that she had known Mr. Davidson since last

November. Her mother was an old friend of his. She (witness) had lived with friends until September last when she lived with her mother, who was frequently away on tour.

Her mother told her that she was going to be taken in a bathing costume for advertising purposes. She wanted to go on the stage or films, and one of the photographers said that she would have to advertise her figure. That was why the pictures were to be taken.

Miss "D" said that nothing was said about Mr. Davidson being in the photograph when the arrangements were made, but one of the photographers suggested it just before the picture was taken.

At the Chancellor's request Miss "D" stood in court and showed how she held the shawl.

Shawl Pulled or Slipped. "As the flash was taken," she went on, "someone either pulled the shawl from behind or it slipped. I felt it go as the flash went off."

Mr. Oliver: You realised you had been taken naked?—I realised later.

Did you ever tell Mr. Davidson you had realised it?—No, I thought he knew.

Did you tell your mother?—Yes, as soon as she came in.

What about B. and C.?—They must have known.

Mr. Davidson was standing touching you?—I do not think he took much notice.

Miss D. answering the Chancellor, said that she went down to Stiffkey with the rector, the photographer, and three other girls. Photographs of them in their pyjamas were taken by the photographer.

The Chancellor, referring to the picture of Miss D. which had been mentioned, said he would like it submitted to expert evidence to see if it would be possible that the shawl could have slipped from Mr. Davidson's hand while at the same time there was no blur in the picture.

Mr. Oliver said he would attend to the matter.

Mr. Levy pointed out that he could not call expert evidence as he had not the money to pay for it.

Women Hurt in Queue Scene

After the luncheon interval on May 26, a crowd attempted to rush the doors of Church House, Westminster, where the Norwich Consistory Court is hearing charges against the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey.

A number of the public standing in a queue having been admitted, the doors were closed, but the crowd forced them open again. Police wrestled with them, and in the struggle some young women were crushed.

When eventually the police gained control the doors were locked. Hundreds of people were then outside.

The cross-examination of the rector by Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., leading counsel for the Bishop of Norwich, was concluded. It had occupied 15½ hours, and in all he had been in the witness-box twenty-five hours.

GIRL'S PHOTOGRAPHS

Mr. Davidson Explains

As soon as Mr. Chancellor North had taken his seat he asked to see Mr. Davidson's diary, which the Rector had produced on Wednesday, and also photographs exhibited of Mr. Davidson taken with a young woman.

The Chancellor, having examined the photographs closely through a magnifying glass, asked if they were taken by ordinary light or by flashlight.

Mr. Davidson said that they were taken at night and by flashlight. It was probably the flash that made him start and let the drapery slip. It either slipped or was twitched. As he stood he could not see anything at the back of the girl.

"Someone arranged my left hand on her shoulder," he said. "The idea was to put my hand in a little more artistic pose than it was." Mr. Oliver: You said that the lady was to be photographed for the purpose of advertising a bathing costume. What sort of bathing costume does that shawl represent?—She had one on when she came down.

That is naked but for the shawl?—That is the disgraceful part. I thought it was there.

Mr. Davidson rose from his seat and, holding the photograph up, began to explain.

"As she came downstairs dressed," he said, "with the shawl on, there was a little bit of the top of the bathing costume showing,

and also the strap. When the man said that rather spoilt the effect, I told her she had better go upstairs and loosen the strap on the shoulder and tuck it up."

"She went upstairs, came down, met the man at the door, and went upstairs again. I did not hear what was said. A minute or two afterwards she came down again, and then that photograph was taken. Until I saw it I had not the faintest idea the bathing costume was not on."

Mr. Davidson added, "I took absolute precautions of going to the mother."

Mr. Oliver (turning to Mr. Ryder Richardson): Not very successfully, Mr. Richardson?

Mr. Richardson: Is that a matter upon which I can comment now?

The Chancellor: Quite right, I am going to show you what is passing in my mind.

Mr. Richardson: If I may say so, it is quite clear what is passing in your mind.

The Chancellor: I thought it would be pretty obvious.

Mr. Davidson (interposing), said, "You consider me guilty of having that photograph taken. What sensible man would have such a photograph taken the day before his trial? If I did I should be certified as insane at once." He added that he would have to call an expert photographer to show whether it was a genuine photograph or not.

MRS. WALTON CALLED

Rector And Barbara

Mrs. Jessie Walton, of Macfarlane-road, said that Mr. Davidson went to live at her house in April, 1930. He asked if he might occasionally have girl to tea, and she gave him permission, saying she would like to help him if he were doing rescue work.

He had many girls there from time to time. His usual practice was to call her up and introduce her to the girls. She often had tea with them. There was no common sitting-room in the house.

Mr. Richardson: When Mr. Davidson had visitors for tea did they go into his room?—Certainly.

Was the door open or shut?—Always open.

During the time Barbara Harris was at the house Mr. Davidson did not pay for her being there. Neither did she pay for herself.

If Mr. Davidson was there Barbara slept with witness's daughter. If he was not she slept in his room.

Mr. Richardson: Did Barbara ever sleep in that room with him?—Never. She added that Mr. Davidson never made a fuss of Barbara.

Mr. Richardson: Is he a kind of man who makes a fuss of people?—Yes.

Has he made a fuss of you?—Many a time. (Laughter.)

Mrs. Walton said that Mr. Davidson had often put his arms around her shoulders and called her "Queen of his heart" and other endearing terms when he wanted his clothes pressed or anything extra done. He had kissed her often.

The Chancellor. What did Mr. Walton say to that?—He would kiss him too.

Mrs. Walton said that she never saw anything improper going on in her house. Had Barbara struggled with Mr. Davidson as she had said she did, she would have heard.

Visitors At 1 A.M.

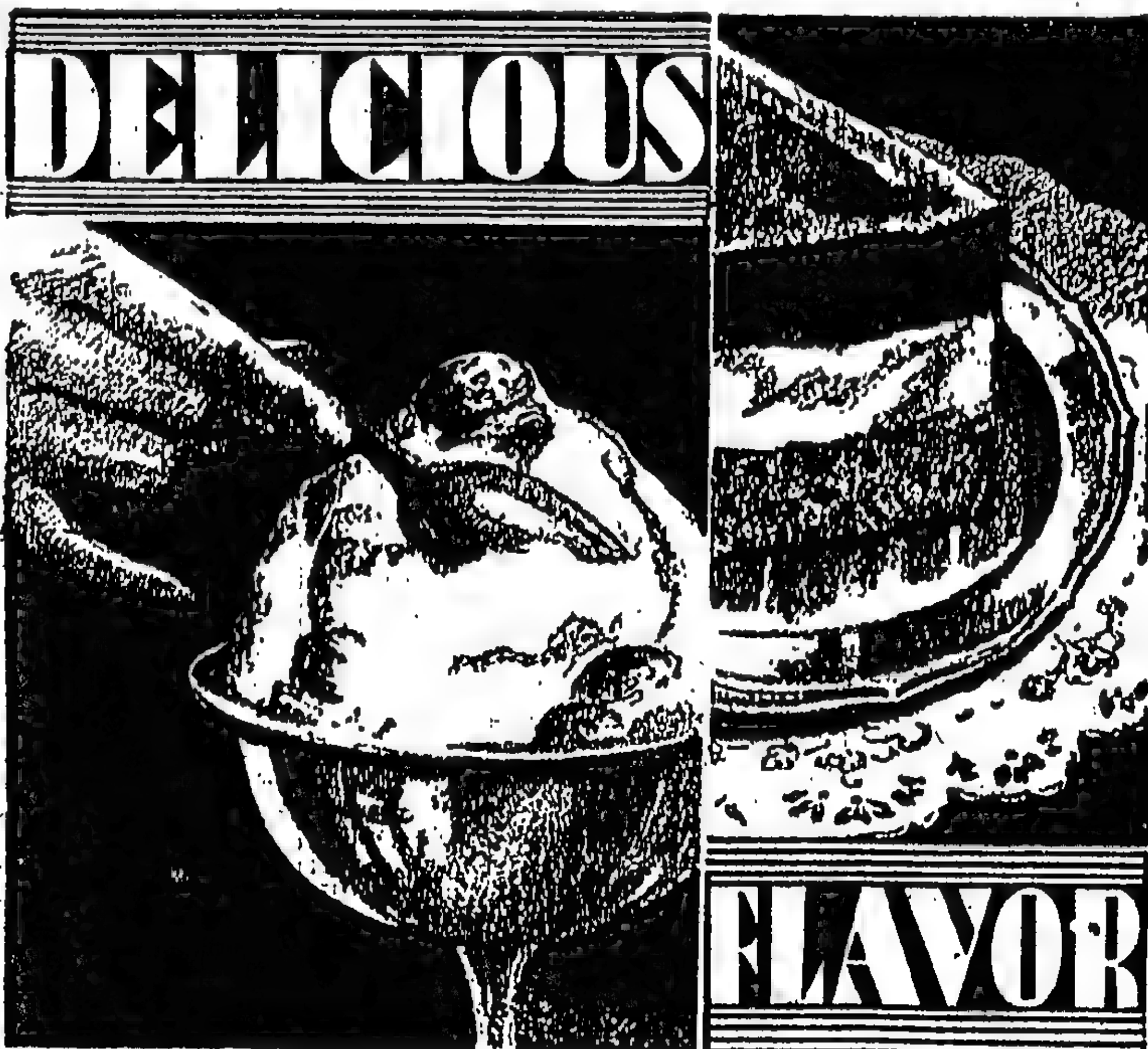
Referring to the visit of Miss Taylor to the house, Mrs. Walton said that she was never surprised when Mr. Davidson brought people in at one o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Richardson: You would have been if your husband had done it?—Yes, but he and Mr. Davidson are two different men. My husband is an old Scotsman. Mr. Davidson is a clergyman and was doing different work. When my husband was an evangelist he would have done the same.

Mrs. Walton said that when Barbara Harris and Rose Ellis returned from Stiffkey they said, "We'll make Mr. Davidson pay for this. We will write to the Bishop of Norwich." They were angry, because they said they had been left stranded.

On the night before Armistice Day Mr. Davidson was up most of the night as he was feeling ill. He said he was too ill to go to Stiffkey, but would go to the Cenotaph, instead.

She knew Mrs. Davidson and the family, who had often visited her. On one occasion Barbara made tea for Mr. and Mrs. Davidson at Mr. Davidson's request. Mrs. Davidson knew that Barbara was staying at the house.



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PAPAL DAY
TO-DAY.Local Catholics to
Observe for First Time.

SERVICES AND CONCERT.

To-day is the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, and in conjunction with it the Roman Catholics of Hong Kong will celebrate, for the first time in the Colony, the Papal Day.

The programme for the day is as follows:—

High Mass at the Cathedral, at 8 a.m.
Sermon and Benediction, at 4 p.m.

Al Fresco Concert in the Cathedral Compound, at 8.30 p.m.
This day, which is being observed throughout the Catholic world, has been set aside as a mark of respect and reverence for the Holy Father the Pope.

It has long been felt among Catholics that many of the evils that have afflicted the Church in the past, and many of those that still exist all over the Catholic world were and are due to a want of touch with and loyalty, affection and loving service to the Holy Father by his widely scattered children.

No Pope, No Church.

It is felt that if it were borne in mind that "No Pope, no Church" is a dogma of Catholic belief, there would be closer and more constant contact by Catholics everywhere with him who fills the Chair of the Fisherman.

Much has been spoken and written of the unique office of the Papacy, but by no one has its rights, prerogatives, duties and imperative position in the Church been more clearly or eloquently set forth than by one of the greatest intellects of his age—Joseph de Maistre—over 100 years ago. Not only did de Maistre diagnose the evils of his day, but he painted a picture of future developments of the course upon which nations had embarked that no one to-day can fail to recognise as being true to life.

There is no evil of 100 years ago that is not now accentuated and more widespread. Divisions, hatreds, rivalries, passions, selfishness, ambition, greed, have all gathered new force, and the last state of Europe and of mankind is much worse than that of a century ago.

Two New World Evils.

Two new evils—Atheism and Communism—are rampant, and an un-Christian nationalism gives added force to the former antagonism of peoples.

In the midst of all this chaos, one authority only stands unimpaired, untarnished, unbroken. Empires, Kingdoms, Republics have come and gone. No form of government, autocratic, bureaucratic, or democratic, holds undisputed power or receives unquestioned obedience.

One power only is as great as ever; much greater, indeed, than it was for the first 500 years that followed its inception. One man, one authority only stands firm upon the foundations laid by the Divine Ruler of the Church, firm as the Rock itself. That man is the successor of St. Peter. He resides in the Vatican City and has subjects all over the world.

There is no doubt that the problems which disturb the peace of the world to-day are not merely social and economical, but moral, and they can only be solved by a frank recognition of this fact—by nations consenting to be guided in their public as in their private life by the dictates of Christian morality.

Who is There to Guide?

Who is there to guide and teach the world the true principles of the moral law and their application to the intricate problems that arise? It must be a Power spiritual and world-wide, capable of influencing the lives and conduct of men as well as laying down the principles of right and wrong. Where, indeed, our Catholic friends would reply, if not in the Holy See, the acknowledged representative of the Prince of Peace, and the one Power in the modern world that has proved itself capable of withstanding the shocks of time, that has seen the rise and fall of all existing civilised states.

Naturally, the Catholics do not expect to see a universal acceptance of this view, but signs are not wanting of a growing recognition of the need of the Papacy by the world of to-day, and never before were so many nations represented at the Vatican. It seems not improbable that the knotty problem of Reparations may now at last be solved on the lines of the Holy

(Continued at foot of next Column).

Sino-Soviet Alliance
IndicatedRed Consulate At Shanghai
May Soon Be OpenedJAPANESE HOPES FOR ROUND
TABLE.

DIPLOMATS LEAVE

Shanghai, June 20.

House cleaners will soon be removing the cobwebs from the long unused rooms of the Soviet Consulate here, and the symbol of the hammer and sickle will be fluttering in the breeze wafted from the Whangpoo, according to all present indications.

The doors of the Red Consulate have been barred and padlocked these five years, but if your correspondent reads aright the signs of the times, it will not be long ere the consular agents of Moscow will be comfortably ensconced where before the minions of the Tsarist regime held sway.

It is now only a matter of time when diplomatic intercourse, interrupted five years ago when General Chiang Kai-shek dramatically decided to have no further truck with the Soviet and all its works, will be restored. Chinese officialdom apparently has come to the conclusion that the quarrel has lasted long enough, in all conscience, and that this is the selected moment to shake hands with Moscow once more, by reason of the storm and stress of circumstances. That there has been something in the wind in connection with the momentous Kuling Conference with regard to Sino-Soviet relations is a matter of common knowledge.

The first indication of the precise character of the deliberations of Nanking political and military leaders has come from General Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Minister to Japan, who reached here yesterday. In an interview, General Chiang stated that it had been decided at the conference that it would be highly beneficial to China to cultivate more friendly relations with Soviet Russia in order to checkmate the aggressive designs of Japan, though the resumption of diplomatic relations should not be construed as an alliance with Russia.

Foreign Perturbation.

Whether the imminent restoration of official intercourse with Moscow will have the desired effect remains to be seen, but there is not a little perturbation in foreign circles at the trend of events in view of the gnawing memories of Borodin.

That the Japanese community in Shanghai has set its heart on the proposed Round Table Conference and that our Chinese friends are unconsciously clinging to their attitude of antagonism to the projected deliberations is quite apparent from the tendentious reports that have been given circulation from time to time, though we are not getting any "forwarder."

The Press Union, which is a semi-official Japanese news agency that saw the light on the eve of the January 28 outbreak of trouble, has just tendered a full and frank apology to the Shanghai reading public for an important error which appeared in one of its bulletins a couple of days ago. The mistake referred to occurred in the information concerning the appeal made by the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce in connection with the question of convocation of the Round Table Conference.

Father's famous letter to Cardinal Gasparri.

The damage done by the absence of the Pope's representative from the councils of the League of Nations is becoming more and more evident and is deplored by earnest thinkers outside the Church. Confronted, it is felt, would be more easily settled, and the path to peace and progress sensibly enhanced, if the moral pressure of the Papacy could be brought to bear on the solution of international problems.

—Contributed.

Whereas the bulletin in question specifically stated that the appeal would shortly be forwarded by the Consular Body to the National Government, the actual report received by the Press Union was to the effect that the appeal now being studied by the Consular Body in Shanghai would shortly be transmitted to the Corps Diplomatique in Peking for further consideration prior to being referred to the Governments of various countries concerned. The error is said to have occurred through a translator's mistake.

Round Table Conference.

The Shanghai Round Table Conference does not seem to be favoured with any better fortune than the Round Table Conference on the Indian Question. The majority of Chinese appear to feel that there is a catch in it somewhere and are, therefore, inclined to treat the idea as suspect. As much prejudice has been engendered against the Round Table Conference as against the Featham Report. Masterly inactivity seems to be preferred to an all-round conference, with some prospect of ironing out the wrinkles in the hopelessly muddled situation here. There must be something in the theory of the "Shanghai mind," after all. The deadlock is fraying people's nerves.

Loss of Diplomats.

The international community in general and the Anglo-Japanese communities in particular will soon be losing two of the leading diplomats of the Far East in the persons of Sir Miles Lampson and Mr. Minoru Shigemitsu, whose careers in this part of the world have points of similarity in that both have striven with might and main to promote the cause of friendship and a better understanding with the Government and people of China but who have had the misfortune of encountering circumstances that have proved stronger than them.

Sir Miles, at no distant date, is believed to be due for an ambassadorship. If he returns to China after expiry of his leave of absence, it will only be for a brief period to enable him to wind up his affairs pending his assumption of his higher post.

As regards Mr. Shigemitsu, who left for Japan to-day by the s.s. Nagasaki Maru after a pathetic farewell meeting on the wharftail with many of his foreign diplomatic colleagues, it is generally believed that he will be invalided out of the service and retired on account of the aftermath of his serious wounds sustained at the Hongkew Park bombing outrage.

Both Sir Miles and Mr. Shigemitsu have worked hand in hand for a safe and sane foreign policy on the part of their respective Governments. At this point, it would be apropos to recall a graceful act performed by Mr. Shigemitsu when he was in Japan during the height of the trouble in Shanghai last January and February.

Difficult to Replace.

When malicious rumours were being bruited about in Japan that Sir Miles Lampson was trying to exploit the Sino-Japanese friction to the benefit of British trade, Mr. Shigemitsu gave the lie to the rumours in no uncertain terms and attested the cordial co-operation of the British Minister at all times with the Japanese Legation, to the common benefit of all. The places of these two diplomats will not be easy to fill. Their worth will only be fully appreciated after they are gone.

KEEPING THE WOLF
FROM THE DOORBritish Proposal to
to Lessen League
Expenses.

BY OLIVER BELL

Very considerable ill-feeling has been created in Geneva by the way in which the British Government has seen fit to present to the Council its memorandum suggesting further economies in the budget of the League of Nations. Instead of tabling the proposal that a special Committee of Investigation should be set up at the meeting of the Council, the document was distributed through diplomatic channels. An M. Paul Boncour, the French delegate remarked: "That is not the way in which things are done at the League of Nations."

But what is the truth? Is the League an expensive institution? Can economies be effected without seriously impairing its programme? I think not.

Somewhat we have got into the habit of looking upon the League of Nations as something separate and distinct from its Member States. It is nothing of the kind. The League is the machinery whereby the 55 Member States carry into effect their wishes by the promotion of international co-operation. No piece of work is undertaken unless it has been considered and agreed to by their representatives. There is no hole in the corner business of starting a piece of work then reporting it afterwards.

Furthermore, the cost of the League of Nations is a fraction of the cost of any national administration. Even in the case of the seven separate members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, our total annual contribution is but £250,000 and to Great Britain alone the cost stands in the same relationship as 4d. a year to a man with an income of £300. It seems rather absurd to pretend that by reducing that 4d. by a tenth of a penny, any considerable difference is to be made to balancing the budget.

But is the League extravagant? How can it be? The budget has to pass the scrutiny of far too many bodies for there to be any loopholes left. The draft estimates are first scrutinised by an internal committee of the secretariat. Thereafter they go to the Commission of Control, whose members are entirely independent persons. Each item is scrutinised again. Before it is finally passed it has to be justified. Lastly, the estimates come before the 4th Commission of the Assembly which is composed of hard-headed and hard-hearted representatives of the Treasuries of the States Members. Even items of £100 are called in question. There is and can be no extravagance.

And is the League worth while? A thousand times yes! The benefits which it has already conferred upon the world even by stopping six little wars has more than saved all it has cost. The potential benefits that it can confer by the development of international co-operation are limitless. Trade depression, unemployment, the burden of armaments—900,000,000 a year is the world's bill—disease and much more can be reduced through the proper utilisation of the machinery of the League of Nations. Waste of time and money? Not a bit of it!

LOCAL WEDDINGS.

Private Ceremony at
Peak Church.

LAMPARD—JAKES.

A private wedding was solemnised in the Peak Church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Noel Evans, M.A., officiating, when Miss Dorothy Mabel Jakes, second daughter of the late Mr. C. W. A. Jakes and Mrs. Jakes, of Abbots Langley, Hertfordshire, was married to Mr. Norman Lampard, only son of Mr. W. H. Lampard and the late Mrs. Lampard of Little Clacton, Essex. The bride, who was attended by Mrs. W. J. Anderson as Matron of Honour, was given away by Mr. J. Fraser. The duties of bestman were performed by Mr. S. I. Hill. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Manila.

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A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office.

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ling), K. W. Pedersen, Mrs. Bebe Roy, Lt. Al Reynolds, Mrs. G. H. Ross (S.M.R.O.), F. York Sloan, Major Smyth, Yal. Samoit, M. Sampal, J. C. Winzang, Miss Wong So Ching, A. W. Wong Sloo.

Registered Articles.

Mr. Acetini, Chuen Mong Shan, Mrs. T. Centeno, A. L. Dodge, Elbrook Inc., Mrs. T. Hughes, H. A. J. Joosub, Kwong Man Loong, Paul Katzenstein, Mr. Leo (Paris Perfumery Co.), Lim Pak Sang, Mr. Nicols, Miss Jeanne Roy, Dr. A. Stampar, Sam Kwong Equipment Co., South China Sports, F. Thelle, Lawrence Y. Young.

Unpaid Correspondence.

C. Moore.

UNDELIVERED REGD.
ARTICLES.

The undermentioned undeliverable are.

Returned Letter Office, General Post Office, and will be returned to the senders on production of the certificate of posting:—
Hong Kong 130A, for Shanghai.
Hong Kong 585A, for Shanghai.
Hong Kong 151C, for Shanghai.
Sheungwan 20676, for Oakland, Calif.
Wanted 526, for Shanghai.

NEW GUESTS AT THE
GLOUCESTER

New arrivals at the Gloucester

Mr. A. C. Thomas, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cheng, Mr. S. S. Wong, Mr. C. K. Lim, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. London, Mr. W. Buelmer, Mr. J. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. H. N. Larsen, Mr. D. B. Monroe, Mrs. F. Sun, Mrs. Chan, Mr. P. C. Heald, Mr. Y. M. Lin, Mr. C. S. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shield, Mr. John Chittenden, Mr. A. Malcolm, Mr. C. S. Reed.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 26, 1932.

Willys To Assume Active Duties

Will Leave Ambassadorial Post In Poland In June

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF WILLYS-OVERLAND

Toledo, O.—John N. Willys, Ambassador to Poland, who recently returned to the United States, after spending a few days with business friends and associates in Toledo and New York, has arranged with President Hoover to be relieved of his duties as Ambassador sometime in June, and will return here to actively resume his duties as Chairman of the Board of the Willys-Overland Company.

Mr. Willys has large investments in Willys-Overland and other Toledo industries.

"After careful deliberation," Mr. Willys said, "I have decided that I should resign as Ambassador to Poland in order to be as helpful as possible in a business way during this difficult period."

"I shall make immediate arrangements to move back to the United States in order that I may be on the ground to take care of my various interests here and particularly to be more active and helpful in my duties as Chairman of the Board of the Willys-Overland Company."

"During the years I have been away, great strides have been taken by the management of Willys-Overland in improving process and reducing costs, so that today there is a foundation for future plans that have great promise, but they will require constant attention by all of the directors and executives of the Company."

"I leave my post as Ambassador to Poland with great regret because of the many pleasant memories of hospitality and friendship I have enjoyed there."

Announcement that Mr. Willys had arranged to be relieved of his ambassadorial duties and that he would resume actively his position as Chairman of the Board of the Willys-Overland Company, was regarded as an important and significant development in the future affairs of the Company by stockholders at the annual meeting held here.

Resourceful Leader.

In a brief statement to the stockholders, President Miller said: "We are particularly fortunate in Mr. Willys' decision to resume active participation in the affairs of Willys-Overland. For more than a quarter of a century he has been recognized as one of the most forceful and resourceful leaders in the automobile industry and his renewed active interest in the affairs of Willys-Overland should have an immediate beneficial effect which will be welcomed by all of his associates."

"In resigning his ambassadorship Mr. Willys declared that he had accomplished what he set out to do in Poland and feels that his most important duty at this time is to give the Company the benefit of his long experience. Mr. Willys has always enjoyed the utmost confidence of his Company's Dealers and Distributors both here and abroad and his renewed activities with the executive family undoubtedly will be received by them with gratification."

OPEL

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108,000 MILES IN FORTY DAYS.

Citroen Sets New Endurance Record.

FIVE DRIVERS RELAY AT WHEEL.

100,000 kilometers—108,000 miles—between 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 5 and 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 14. Forty days, or 968 hours, 29 minutes, racing steadily on the Montlhery motordrome, in France, grinding out the hours and miles without a break. That is the record of the Citroen Six, according to Jacques Bonnardot, manager of the Grand Garage Francais, distributors for Citroen in Shanghai. And the car established a new world's record for 100,000 kilometers. The news has recently been received here.

Five drivers relayed one another at the wheel during the long grind, each doing a four-hour trick. Mr. Andre Citroen, French automobile magnate, was present at the finish to congratulate the tired dusty men who piloted his cars, and he announced that he offered a prize of 1,000,000 francs to any car that could better the Citroen record before the first of October of this year.

Engine Never Stop

The test car maintained an average speed of 104.331 kilometers during the forty days, and its engine never stopped. Weather conditions were bad for most of the period.

This achievement by a Citroen establishes proof of the car's strength, perfection of mechanical construction, and durability. The car was a 1932 stock model, such as may be seen in the showrooms of the Grand Garage Francais—here there are touring cars, coupes, roadsters, sedans, and 6-cylinder, 2-ton trucks. However, the actual car used in the test run was a Citroen C-6 1932 unit, and was a 48 horsepower, streamlined auto.

Starts New Test

After the completion of the 100,000 kilometer run, suitable celebration was held, the drivers had an opportunity to rest, and the car was thoroughly serviced. Then the same car started out again on the race-circle in an attempt to make a record endurance run of 200,000 kilometers. Latest information has it that the car has covered 112,594 kilometers thus far at an average speed of 104.252 kilometers an hour.

British Brains Lead Speed World

Man's Perpetual Quest For Faster Travel

THE ADVANCE OF THE SMALL CAR

The past year has seen further progress in the stern struggle in which the ingenuity of man is seeking to overcome the forces of Nature and to make travel faster and ever faster. In this struggle British pluck and endurance, British brains and British workmanship have again led the world. The chief honours go to Sir Malcolm Campbell, who has driven a motor car faster than anyone else and has improved his own record for land speed. Sir Malcolm Campbell, on February 24, at Daytona Beach, attained a speed of 267.469 miles an hour, though his average speed, which established a new world record, was 253.968 miles an hour. This beat his own record of 245.736 miles an hour made at the same place a year previously. He also set up new records with average speeds of 247.941 miles an hour for five kilometres, 242.761 for five miles, and 238.669 for 10 kilometres. In the following month Captain Sir H. R. S. Birkin, driving a supercharged four-cylinder Bentley, beat Kaye Don's lap record at Brooklands by one-fifth of a second with an average speed of 137.96 miles an hour. Kaye Don's average speed had been 137.58 miles an hour.

Other Records.

While Great Britain can claim a leading place for speed, she has left to other countries most of the long-distance records. Nearly all the world's records are held by the Voisin, for distances over 4,000 kilometres, while in the international classes all the records in Class "B" are held by the Studebaker, in Class "C" by the Hotchkiss, and in Class "D" by Citroen and Invicta. In International Class "E" (over 1,500 c.c. and not exceeding 2,000 c.c.), where the long-distance records were divided between Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce with the A.C. car and the Alfa-Romeo car, a Singer car, driven by Eyston, Eldridge, Brewster, and Denly, last April set up a record for three days, covering 4,512 miles 1,574 yards, and for four days, covering 6,001 miles, 1,556 yards the average speed for both being between 62 and 63 miles an hour. The distance covered in three days has, however, since been exceeded in two days by the Alfa-Romeo. In Class "F" (over 1,100 c.c. and not exceeding 1,500 c.c.) the Singer now shares the long-distance honours with the Fiat, the same drivers, Eyston, Eldridge, Brewster, and Denly, having last May at Montlhery set up new records for 4,000 and 5,000 kilometres and 3,000 miles. The average speed for 4,000 kilometres was 57.82 miles an hour, for 5,000 kilometres 55.90, and for 3,000 miles 55.87. The two days' record of the Singer was 2,784 miles 880 yards at an average speed of 57.99 miles an hour.

One of the most interesting features of motor racing during the past 12 months has been the advance of the small car. On May 8 in the third double 12-hour race organised by the Junior Car Club at Brooklands, M.G. Midgets achieved a sweeping victory, Lord March and C. S. Stamford leading the M.G. team with an average speed of 65.62 miles an hour for the 24 hours. Later in the year at Montlhery G. E. T. Eyston, with an M.G. set up a number of new records in Class "H" (exceeding 500 c.c. and not exceeding 750 c.c.) with speeds averaging 114.77 miles an hour for five kilometres, 114.74 for five miles, 114.46 for 10 miles, 93.71 for 50 kilometres, 99.83 for 50 miles, 100.31 for 100 kilometres, 101.09 for 100 miles, and also established a new one-hour record of 101.11 miles. In the same class, driving a supercharged streamline Austin Seven at Brooklands, L. Cushman set up new records of 65.01 miles an hour for one kilometre, 74.12 for one mile, and with L.P. Driscoll 99.61 for 500 kilometres, 90.11 for 500 miles, and a new six-hour record with an average speed of 90.12 miles an hour. On Easter Monday L. P. Driscoll on a super-charged Austin Seven twice broke the lap record at Brooklands for this class. He first covered one flying lap at a speed of 102.08 miles an hour, and later in the day improved upon this new record with a speed of 103.1 miles an hour. This speed, however, had previously been exceeded at Brooklands by Lord Ridley driving his Ridley Special in August when, with a flying start he set up a record of 104.56 miles for one mile, and also in October, when again with a flying start he established a record of 105.92 for one kilometre. Eyston, driving an M.G. Midget, is, however, the holder of the World's Baby Car speed record. This was made in February this year at Pendine Sands, when he attained a mean speed of 118.38 miles an hour, his fastest run being a shade under 120 miles an hour. All the speed records in this class are held by British cars.

In Class "G" (over 750 c.c. and not exceeding 1,100 c.c.) a number of new speed records were set up with an unsupercharged Riley Nine, the drivers being Eyston and Denly.



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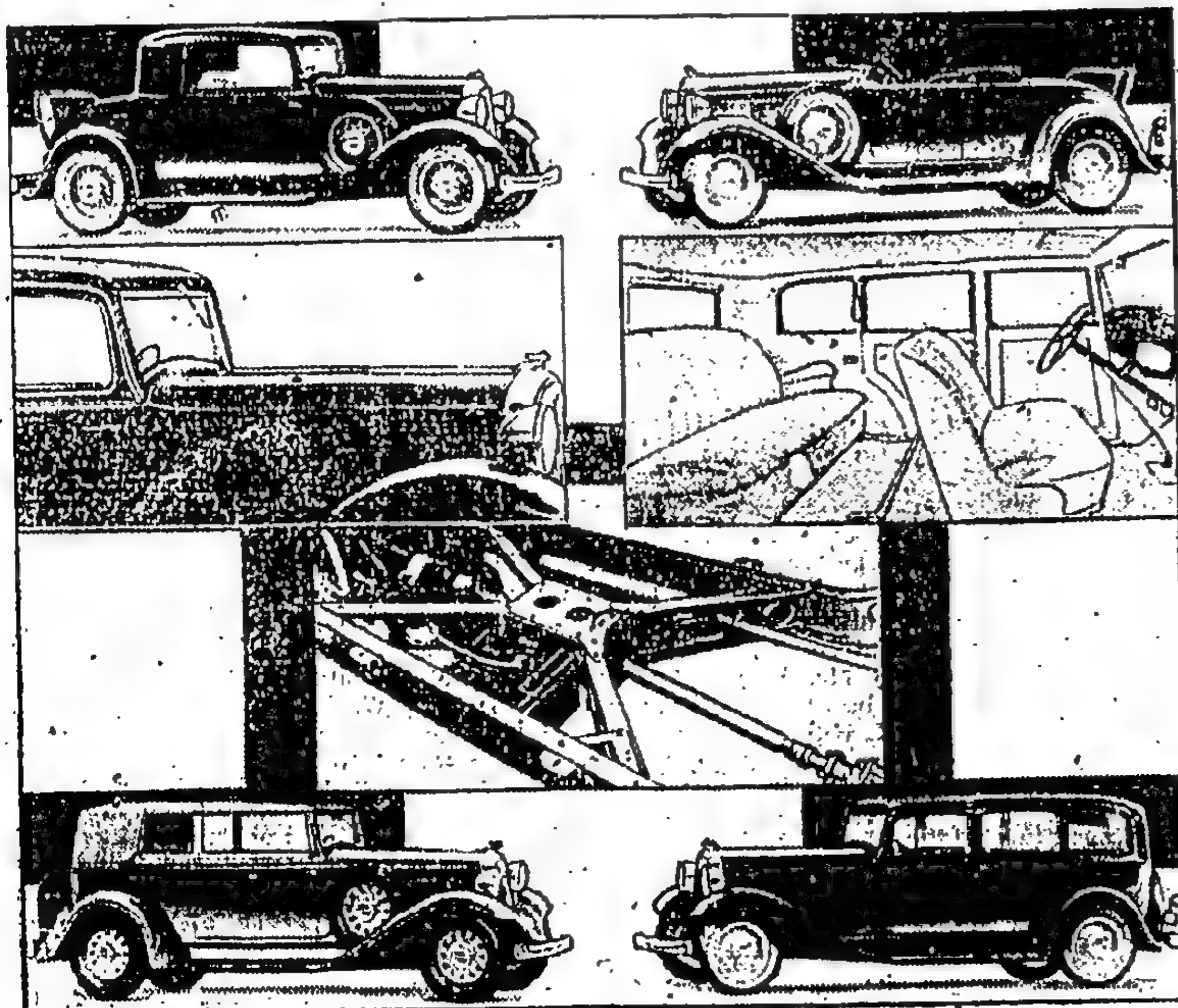
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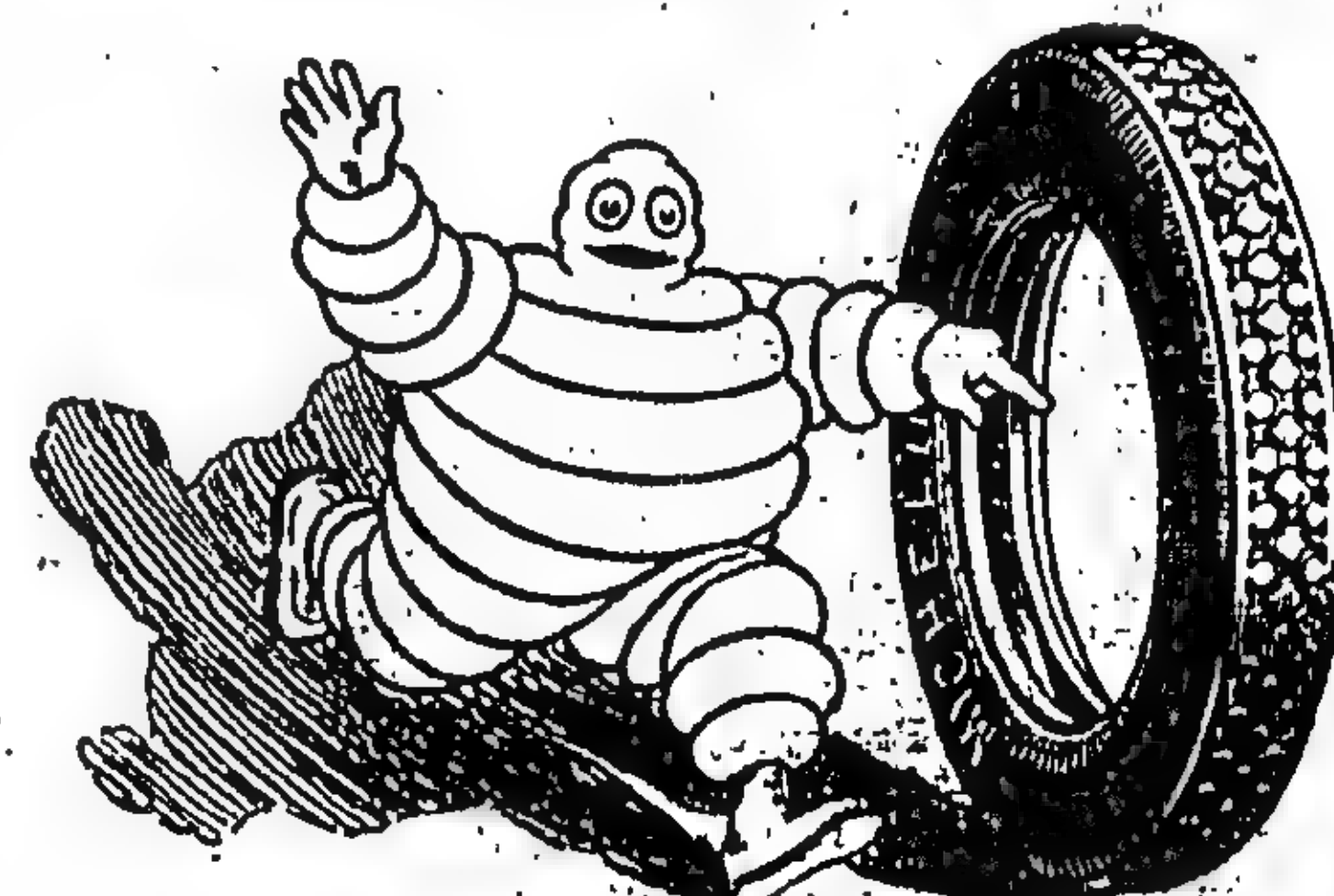
New Finer 1932 Plymouth Cars Announced.



New, finer Plymouth cars just announced are called The World's Greatest Value cars. Floating Power engine mountings continue an outstanding feature, to which is added 112-inch wheelbase for standard models and 121-inch wheelbase on the new seven-passenger Sedan, distinctive streamlined appearance and long 44-inch hood (left centre), roomy and luxurious interiors (right centre), and new Rigid-X double-drop frame (centre). Coupe with rumble seat (upper left), sport roadster (upper right), convertible sedan (lower left) and four-door three-window sedan (lower right).

MICHELIN

FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

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FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

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The New American Clutches

A Movement Towards Simplified Controls

ABOLITION OF THIRD PEDAL
ADVOCATED.

FOOT CONTROLS SHOULD BE STANDARDISED

It would not occur to one motorist in ten thousand that the clutch of even a cheap modern car was in urgent need of redesigning. Once upon a time clutch pedals were so short of leverage and confronted with such powerful springs that even a male ankle grew weary on long drives. In the same era (writes G. B. in the "Manchester Guardian") a clutch was prone to engage with such enthusiasm that the entire car staggered and the front wheels even lifted a few inches off the road, whilst the outraged engine expressed its protest by stopping.

With these disagreeables went an excessively short life of the clutch facing, which was cut from ordinary leather. I still possess a motoring handbook which advises its readers to carry a little powdered resin in a pepper castor, so that if the clutch leather slips it may be coned to grip until the car regains civilisation.

Many years have passed since the fear of clutch trouble obsessed an imaginative or experienced owner. My last resentment with a clutch occurred as far back as 1914, when a manufacturer—now among the most famous—was simple enough to fit a Hele-Shaw multiple disc clutch with some two dozen grooved plates, for the supply was shared with lubricated engine oil—and none too clean engine oil at that,

for the supply was shared with the crankcase.

Lubricated with a suitably thin oil Professor Hele-Shaw's clutch was admirable; but when it was full of chilled heavy oil on a December morning it was temporarily converted into a solid mass, and the car thus equipped could only be got on to the road by the most brutal methods.

Simpler Controls.
It is, therefore, a little difficult to decide why engineers are so busily experimenting with new and complicated clutches, especially in America. One has a horrid suspicion that the real motive may not be very lofty and amounts to no more than a passion to add yet another "talking point" to the list of 84 merits printed in the little red or blue vest-pocket book issued to the factory-trained salesman.

Yet, on consideration, a complete novice is no doubt a little awed by the sight of three pedals protruding from the floor ramp at the outset of driving lesson No. 1. The novice would be easier and the percentage of mechanically sound drivers would be higher if the control of a motor-car were as simple as that of an L.M.S. express engine.

Motoring would be safer and simpler if a driver had merely to put his brakes on (or take them off), and to move a single lever (or pedal) this way or that, according as he desired to go fast-

or more slowly. Moreover, the commercial motor-vehicle—possibly a six-wheeled five-ton monster—is a mighty factor in modern developments; the simpler its control the longer its life and the cheaper the training of its drivers, whilst any cut in transport expenses assists the company.

No Increase in Price.
So, if all these new American clutches are extremely complicated and do not instantly arouse immense enthusiasm in the breast of an experienced driver, they have their points. Complexity, as such, has no terrors for us, or we could not bear to own cars bearing magnetos and differential axles.

The innovation threatens us with no increase in catalogue prices. It is all part and parcel of a movement towards simplification of controls, attractive to the harassed transport manager whose drivers are always damaging gear-boxes and delicious in the eyes of the young miss who thinks that the two pedals of a cottage piano are sufficiently numerous.

Experienced as I am, I should half welcome the abolition of a third pedal, because when I take out a strange car I frequently discover that its central pedal is the throttle, whereas on my own car the central pedal happens to be the brake. Since any confusion between brake and throttle is apt to be disastrous, the trade should have standardised its pedals in 1897, and no radical innovation is essential to the job.

Letting that pass, these inventions seem to herald a day when the right-hand pedal will control the service brakes and the left-hand pedal will withdraw the clutch in its "up" position and open the throttle progressively as it is pressed downwards. Nobody can generate any fierce distaste of this simple alteration.

Other Advantages.
There is just a little more in the notion than mere simplification of control. These automatic clutches can be operated electrically, or by centrifugal force, or by an inlet pipe depression, or by oil pressure. Whichever

method is adopted by any given maker, the perfection of his design will presumably achieve two ideals, apart from sheer simplicity.

Most of us on occasions let our clutches in with rather a bump; possibly we are wearing rubber-soled shoes and have just stepped off a wet or greasy pavement; the sole slides off the pedal, the power is thrown on with a jerk, and the engine clunks a little. With any form of servo clutch good design will compel smooth engagement.

Again, under existing schemes of transmission, with very few exceptions, accurate use of the clutch is essential to perfect gear-changing. If the servo clutch is designed to release and engage in rather a leisurely fashion it may be necessary to equip the car with a fool-proof gear-change, which in turn will contribute to peace and prettiness in driving and to long life for all the parts concerned.

The transmission will be cushioned against harsh usage; and a smooth transmission spells increased tyre life.

To sum up, there is no burning desire for such clutches on the part of the amateur motorist. The duffer type of owner is not particularly interested either way, and the pseudo-expert and the genuine expert rather enjoy wrestling with controls which make definite demands on their personal dexterity.

The men who organise and control commercial road transport in all its forms regard the matter much more passionately. They keep their running and repair costs perpetually under the microscope. They hate losing an old driver, because the new driver may prove to be a chassis-butcher. They are all for simplicity and fool-proof controls.

The novice, after a little excitement at the prospect of the first driving lesson, agrees with the transport manager; he—or she—usually has the vaguest notion of what is meant by the word "clutch," and would react far more comfortably to a new double-purpose pedal, which you depress when you wish to go fast and let up when you wish to slow down—right up when you wish to stop!

LABORATORY MOTOR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

To Aid In Fight With Malaria.

The British motor vehicle is to-day being used for a variety of special purposes at home and abroad. A machine to be used in connection with the instigation of malaria is a 30-35 cwt. Albion, which has been fitted out as an entomological laboratory for use by the Department of Agriculture, Tanganyika Territory.

The chassis is particularly suitable for use in countries where the roads have deep ruts, as the clearance is high and the track 4ft. 9in. There are many interesting features about the body. The roof is double, as are also the extending canopies on each side, one of which has curtains by which it can be made into a sleeping tent. There are five large windows, four of which can be dropped.

Special frames fitted with fly-proof gauze are provided to take the place of the windows when they are opened. All ventilating louvres also have gauze as protection against the tsetse fly. Owing to the humid atmosphere of the country in which the vehicle is to be used the body is framed in teak. A bench, 2ft. wide, with knee-holes for the workers, runs along the outside and across the front of the interior, and underneath there are cupboards for apparatus and so forth.

A sink with a folding tap is fitted and the lid forms a test-tube stand when opened. The water supply is from a large tank in the front of the roof. On the nearside is a special electrical plant with a Lister generator, incorporating a single-cylinder four-stroke engine. The output at 1,000 r.p.m. is about 1,000 watts at 30 to 40 volts. Two roof lights and two desk lights are provided, but the main purpose of the electrical installation is to supply current for two microscope lamps.

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MOTOR CARS**

90" WHEELBASE MODELS
100" WHEELBASE MODELS

4-CYLINDER MODELS
6-CYLINDER MODELS

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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.—33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD—HAPPY VALLEY—HONG KONG.

HAZARDOUS TRIP BY MOTORISTS.

Across Africa From West to East.

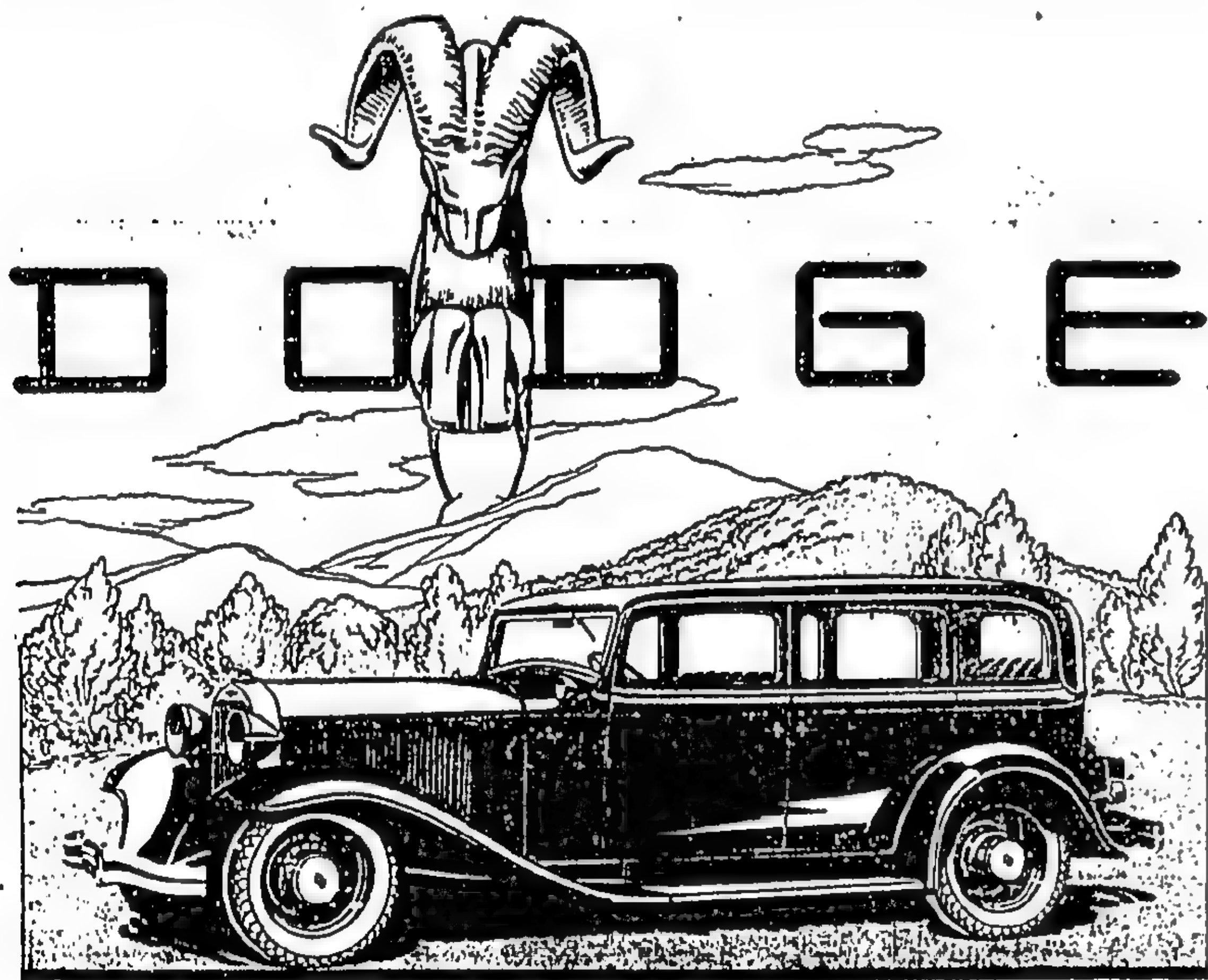
A British motorist and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichols, of Accra, Gold Coast Colony—are at present endeavouring to cross the African continent from West to East. This is the first time that the journey has been attempted by motor-car, although a motor-cyclist recently succeeded in getting part-way across.

Mr. Nichols, who is Chief Government Transport Officer of the Gold Coast Colony, is driving a 9 h.p. Riley with a van body, whilst his wife is using a three-year-old touring car of the same type. For many thousands of miles water and petrol will be unobtainable, and ample supplies

are therefore being carried in the trailers attached to both cars, First Stage Over.

The first stage of the journey has already been completed and Mr. Nichols has cabled from Lake Chad that he and his wife have covered 1,700 miles of bush and desert tracks in 12 days; there has been no trouble from overheating, he says, as had been anticipated in view of the heavy loads and a temperature of 100 in the shade.

From Accra the two explorers passed through the Gold Coast Colony and Ashanti to Salaga, the City of the Thousand Wells, once the biggest slave centre in West Africa, and the city from which the Queen of Shaba is supposed to have purchased her slaves. They then traversed the Northern Territories to Upper Volta, crossed the Niger River into Nigeria, and passed through Sokoto and Kano (two of the oldest cities in the British Empire), arriving soon after at Maiduguri, near Lake Chad.



● The new Dodge Sixes and Eights have all of the advanced beauty, mechanical, and safety features known to the automotive industry. They are replete with features you want in the car you buy.

Floating Power, Fully Automatic Clutch, Easy Shift Transmission with Silent Gear Selector, Free Wheeling, Centrifuge Brake Drums, Double Drop Frames, Mono-Plate All-Steel Bodies, Weather-proof Hydraulic Brakes, each and every one a feature which repre-

sents value and contributes pride of ownership. And each feature has much to do with the ultimate satisfaction the motor car buyer expects and demands from the automobile of today.

Safety is paramount in these fine cars. You have in the New Dodges the factors of safety which you have the right to expect. You and your family should not accept less, for you owe it to yourself to drive the safest automobile it is possible to obtain—a new Dodge.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

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Telephone 25644.

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MOTORISTS WAIT YEARS A DAY.

Street Intersections Responsible.

Motorists in American cities pass from twenty-seven to thirty-five years every day, all told, waiting for the red light to turn green. In large cities, with traffic lights at every corner, the average waiting time in the average day's driving, investigation by the American Motorists' Association shows, is from five to nine minutes. In smaller communities with fewer lights, the average is about two minutes. On the open highway, where lights are placed infrequently and at main road intersections, less than a minute is the average.

"Our figures, incomplete, from a number of cities," said J. Borton Weeks, president of the A.M.A., "indicate that only one motorist out of five drives his car every day. Thus it would follow that only one-fifth of the 15,000,000 automobile drivers in cities have the daily wait. Three million drivers waiting an average of only five minutes a day on traffic lights figures out a total waiting time of twenty-seven years each day."

"A great deal of this waiting time—perhaps four-fifths of it—is wholly justified. Some is not. There are thousands of street intersections where motorists are required to wait too long. The growing use of staggered lights permitting continuous passage on arterial and other highways is cutting down the waiting time, however, and further diminution may be expected as the staggered lights become more general."

"Whatever saving can be effected in safety will be welcome. The loss lies not only in the waiting time. How many millions of gallons of gasoline are idled away before red lights annually is beyond calculation, but the total must represent a fortune every year."

OPEL

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

Chrysler

PLYMOUTH

**THE LOWEST PRICED CAR IN
THE WORLD EMBODYING
ALL THESE FEATURES.**

**FLOATING POWER
FREE WHEELING**

65 Horsepower Engine Silent-Second, Easy Shift
Transmission Automatic Clutch (Optional at extra
cost) Steering Shock Eliminator Safety
Steel Bodies Double Drop Rigid-X Frame
Hydraulic Brakes Smart Body Styles.

SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT—ECONOMY OF A FOUR

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Telephone 27914.

HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-A bed on a train	48-Those who make a	16-Look
5-A tree	49-Express sorrow for	17-A god of war
6-Greek goddess of discord	50-Expresses sorrow for	19-A continent
11-An elevation of land	52-Indefinite article	21-Language of the
12-Because	53-Evenings (Poet.)	Scottish
14-A condition	54-Infant	Highlanders
15-A bribe (Bot.)	56-Plural suffix	22-Appars
17-Arab (abbr.)	56-Title of former Russian rulers	27-Small candle
18-Sprinkle	57-President (abbr.)	28-Prefix. Rose-red
20-A religious holiday	59-Specks	33-A vegetable
22-Examine	60-Decorate	34-Serious
23-Mother (Latin)		35-Went faster than the law permits
25-Large wooded plant	VERTICAL	37-Rant
26-Regulated courses	1-A lower animal	38-Alleluia the affections of
28-A lock of hair	2-Musical note	39-More inflamed
30-Constellation	3-Race horse	40-Clumber
31-Lyric poem	4-Allude	41-A religious ceremony
32-Propels a canoe	5-Little island in inland waters	42-Chief actors
33-An insect	6-Flapped, as sails against yards	44-A letter
35-Superlative suffix	7-Plural (abbr.)	48-An eagle
38-Wastes	8-One who tends the sick	47-Manufacturing city of Prussia
40-Deep (ethargic sleep (Pathol.))	10-Slops, as a current	49-Obsession of Eva
42-Wither	11-Tire	51-Christian quarter
43-A bay on Gulf of Riga, Estonia	12-Moved rapidly	52-Sometimes
44-Large lake	13-Girl's name	53-Ver

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THE RKO SUPER SPECIAL FEATURE.

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COMING SOON

THE 1932 UNITED ARTISTS SPECIAL FEATURE.

COLOSSA

Roland West's

Thrilling sea romance from Walter Green's sensational Liberty Magazine serial novel

Starring

CHESTER MORRIS



REVIEW "FRANKENSTEIN."

Arch man-made fiends, life-breathing electrical machines, dangling bodies, human skeletons, ghouls, and wicked hunchbacks all have their sinister places in Universal's shivery, eerie and ghostly, daddy of all the thrill-films, "Frankenstein," that opened to a half-scared, half-fascinated, packed houses at the Central yesterday. The weak-nerved patrons had been warned to stay home. So they were there to a man.

Universal, with its customary pioneering inclinations, has taken the most daring story in all literature—the eighteenth-century Mary Shelley tale of a man who created a monster—has added the ingredients of superb cast, truly marvellous photography, fascinating sets, and a heaping portion of some of the best direction since Griffith, and has duly presented the screen with its greatest film-fantasy.

Let us forget, Universal has long since proved its overwhelming superiority in making thrillers. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Man Who Laughs," "Dracula" and other greats have all come to us under the Carl Laemmle banner, and it is not astonishing that towering "Frankenstein" should bear the tag "A Universal Picture."

There are many scenes in the film that will both literally and figuratively prompt you to clutch at your neighbour's closest arm as the screen very nearly devours you, but there is one in particular that the most blasé will never be able to resist. The excited young Dr. Frankenstein, played brilliantly by Colin Clive, and his devilish little dwarf-assistant, Dwight Frye, complete the last surgical operation on their home-made man. They dash to their shrieking electrical inventions and test the life-giving ray.... then.... But it is entirely too precious to give away! Of course, you will see "Frankenstein," and anyone who takes the least bit of thrill away from it for you should most certainly be relegated to the basement.

Mae Clarke, the talented little actress who is taking the world's film fans by storm; John Boles of the golden voice, charming manner, and excellent acting ability; sagacious-looking Edward Van Sloan; and chattering Frederick Kerr and Dwight Frye, have many honours to divide in "Frankenstein," but the screen has never seen anything quite like Clive and Karloff in their characterisations. Karloff, wearing the most hideously fascinating make-up in creation, and in their extraordinary performances the brilliant Englishman give you something that you will, in all probability, remember for many a day.

James Whale, as usual, has done a supreme job with direction, and the gentlemen who adapted the story, John Balderston, Garret Fort, and Francis Edwards Faragoh are emphatically entitled to their share of the laurels.

SHOWING TO-DAY, at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30. THE GREATEST THRILLER OF THE YEAR. THE TALKIE THAT IS BREAKING MORE THEATRE ATTENDANCES RECORDS THAN ANY PICTURE EVER BEEN SHOWN ON THE SCREEN. IT HOLDS YOU, FASCINATES YOU AND THRILLS YOU THROUGH & THROUGH. POUNDS WITH DRAMA! BURNS WITH PASSION! STARTLES WITH THRILLS! SHOCKS WITH SURPRISE!

LOOK, LISTEN,
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— NOW BROUGHT
TO FANTASTIC LIFE
ON THE
TALKING SCREEN.

NO THRILLER
EVER MADE
CAN TOUCH IT

MONSTROUS THRILLS! MORE AMAZING THAN "DRACULA"! MORE FASCINATING THAN "THE PHANTOM"! MOST FANTASTIC STORY EVER FILMED! FROM THE CLASSIC BY MARY WOLLSTONECROFT (SHELLY WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING COLIN CLIVE, MAE CLARKE, JOHN BOLES, BORIS KARLOFF, DWIGHT FRYE, EDWARD VAN SLOAN.



A TALKING PICTURE
THAT STAGGERS THE
IMAGINATION — THIS
WEIRD, WONDERFUL
FANTASTIC PICTURE OF
A MAN WHO MADE
A MONSTER

THE GREATEST UNIVERSAL
SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION
OF THE YEAR.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS," No. 7
(NOVELTY IN COLOUR).

"HELLO, NAPOLEON"

(Comedy In 2 REELS).

THIS IS HOW AND THIS IS WHY "FRANKENSTEIN" WAS MADE

Last year Carl Laemmle, Jr., flew in the face of Providence, as it were, and made "Dracula." It had been offered to every other company and every other company had rejected it. Why? Because they didn't believe that a horror picture could possibly succeed. "Dracula" was frankly and thoroughly a horror picture. No concessions were made to romance-loving flappers, to Cinderella formulas or the supposedly feminine. "Dracula" was a shocker, and "Dracula" shocked 'em. But it shattered box-office records and stood the industry on its astounded head. As an eye-opener it ranked second only to the astonishing success of "All Quiet on the Western Front" as a triumph for Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Such a success as "Dracula" proved could result in but one thing—a story that would go it one better. The Universal story department went into huddle, and "Frankenstein," the remarkable story of a man who created a soulless monster bit by bit from graveyards, dissecting-rooms and gibbets, was the result. "Frankenstein" was written by Mary Wollstonecroft, Shelley, the wife of the poet. It was her best known work, and was written under the inspiration of her immortal husband. As a story, it had much more romance, and much more suspense, than "Dracula" had, and these are elements which are highly desirable in any moving picture. For the direction of this one hundred per cent. Shocker, Carl Laemmle summoned James Whale, whose record for realism in "Journey's End" and "Waterloo Bridge" had raised him to the nth degree as a director.

Whale chose his cast with care and discernment. First he cabled to England for Colin Clive, who had been the mainstay as Captain Stanhope of "Journey's End." Clive is playing the title role, that of Dr. Frankenstein. Next, he chose Mae Clarke, whose work in "Waterloo Bridge" reminded scores of critics of the technique and success of the late Jeanne Eagles. Mae Clarke plays the role of Elizabeth, fiancée of Dr. Frankenstein. Then he chose two players from the cast of "Dracula." Dwight Frye, whose work as the maniac lawyer Renfield was so outstanding, plays the dwarf who assists Frankenstein in creating his monster. The other "Dracula" player is Edward Van Sloan, who plays Dr. Waldmann in "Frankenstein." John Boles has the role of the handsome unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Elizabeth, and Frederick Kerr, whose work in "Waterloo Bridge" was so delightful, plays Baron Frankenstein, father of Colin Clive.

Despite the entire fitness and celebrity of this cast, a tremendous amount of the interest of "Frankenstein" centres in the role of the monster. This is the one role that Lon Chaney had longed to play, and what a role it would have been for him! The final choice for it fell upon Boris Karloff, whose most recent work is in "Five Star Final."

FRANKENSTEIN

COMMENCING

TO-DAY

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Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
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**RUTH
CHATTERTON**

SUCH WOMEN
ARE DANGER-
OUS!

To all men — but one!
Chatterton creates an-
other great woman
character — like "Any-
body's Woman."



HER EYES PROMISE HEAVEN — BUT WHAT'S
IN HER HEART? IS SHE PLAYING A HARD
GAME WITH MEN? OR IS SHE A LOVE-
HUNGRY WOMAN SEEKING HER TRUE
MATE? SEE THIS GREAT WOMAN
CHARACTER.

based on THE NOVEL
"Laurels and the Lady"
by Leonard Herrick.



IN **RALPH BELLAMY** **STUART ERWIN**

"THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

ADDED ATTRACTION TO BOTH PARAMOUNT PICTURES

BETH BERI

DANSEUSE

MISS BERI WILL APPEAR WITH THE USUAL PICTURE PROGRAMME TO-DAY
AND AT 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY FROM MONDAY, 27th INSTANT.



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**SWELL ACTORS
MAKE SWELL
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—and when they get a swell
story like this one—WOW!



He loves
where the
lovin' is
best!



Fredric March
as the ram-
bling Romeo

Stuart Erwin
as the dash-
ful bachelor

Kay Francis
as the lovin' lady.

He Sweet-
Talks his
Way Into
Love!



FREDRIC MARCH

STUART ERWIN.

KAY FRANCIS

JULIETTE COMPTON.

"STRANGERS IN LOVE"

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EQUIPMENT**
Apply to
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DOLLAR
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NOW ON SALE
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號六廿月六年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1932. 日三廿月五年申壬

ENGLISH BATTLING COLLAPSE AGAINST ALL-INDIA ELEVEN

HOLMES & SUTCLIFFE OUT FOR 11

HAMMOND & JARDINE ADD 82 FOR 4TH WICKET BOTH BATSMEN MISSED

London, Yesterday.

The first Test match ever to be played between England and India opened in a sensational manner before 10,000 spectators here to-day. After barely fifteen minutes' play, Holmes and Sutcliffe, who only a week before had established a world's first wicket record of 555, were both back in the pavilion with only 11 runs on the board. Worse was to follow, for with only eight runs added Frank Woolley was the victim of a remarkably fine piece of fielding, and three good English wickets were down for 19 runs on a perfectly good wicket.

D. R. Jardine, the England skipper, however, came to the rescue, and saw the half-century raised at the end of 45 minutes' play and remained with Hammond until the luncheon interval when the scoreboard read 97-3-9, both batsmen having scored 35.

Wally Hammond was let off twice when 34 and his two lives seemed to cast considerable gloom over the keen Indian fieldsmen.

Hammond, however, did not benefit by his let-offs as in the second over after lunch he was clean bowled by a yorker after participating in a fourth wicket partnership which realised 82 invaluable runs at a critical period. Jardine, at this period was 39 not out and the scoreboard read 101-4-35. The crowd had now doubled itself and warmly applauded the keen Indian fielders for flashes of brilliance.

Joined by Paynter, Jardine proceeded to bat with extreme caution, and completed his 50 out of 110. When 63 Jardine offered an easy chance to Khan at mid on, but was badly dropped. Soon after, however, the Indians received compensation, Naidu getting past Paynter's defence to secure an l.b.w. decision. 149-5-14 with Jardine undefeated with 73 to his credit.

Joined by Ames, Jardine proceeded to treat the bowling with

the utmost respect after his recent let-off, and his over-cautiousness eventually caused his downfall. The pair had added only 17 runs for the sixth wicket when Jardine was snapped up at the wicket after scoring an invaluable 79 runs which included seven boundary hits, most of which were obtained on the leg side. The scoreboard at the tea interval read 166-6-79, Ames being undefeated with 11 to his credit.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as follows:

ENGLAND—First Innings.	
Sutcliffe, b Nissar	3
Holmes, b Nissar	6
Woolley, run out	9
Hammond, b Amar Singh	35
D. R. Jardine, c Navle, b Naidu	79
Paynter, l.b.w., b Naidu	14
Ames, not out	11
Extras	9

Total (for 6 wks.) ... 166

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 8; 2 for 11; 3 for 19; 4 for 101; 5 for 149; 6 for 166.

COMMITTEE OF 19 HOLDS SECRET MEETING

PROPOSE CONVENING ASSEMBLY ON JUNE 29

SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE

DELAY IN ELABORATION OF COUNCIL'S REPORT.

Geneva, Yesterday.

Committee of Nineteen met in secret and decided to propose convening an Assembly on June 29 to consider the matter of the delay in the elaboration of the Council's report on Sino-Japanese dispute, which delay, according to the Covenant, expires August 15.

They have communicated this to the parties to the dispute, and expressed the wish that nothing would be done meanwhile to aggravate the situation in the Far East. — Reuter.

LYTTON PARTY LEAVING ON TUESDAY. Peking, Yesterday.

The Lytton Commission will proceed to Japan on June 28, via Mukden, Antung and Korea.

The Commission expects to remain in Japan for about three weeks, after which it will return to Peking to draft its report. Then some of the Commissioners will go to Geneva while the others will remain in Peking for a longer period, when they will be able to relax and indulge in sightseeing trips in and around the ancient City.

DARING BURGLARY IN CITY

Locks Sawn Off Door of Shop.

STOCK WORTH \$2,678 STOLEN

A daring burglary right in the heart of the City, occurred on Friday night in the shop of B. S. Heera, on the ground floor of 45, Queen's Road Central.

The proprietor got the first inkling of the affair when he went to open his shop at 8.30 yesterday morning, and found the gate and door ajar, the locks having been sawn off both.

Inside, the shop was in considerable disorder the stock being strewn all over the place. The burglar had apparently inspected the goods at his leisure and helped himself to booty which Mr. Heera valued at \$2,678.50.

This included suits of pyjamas, lengths of cloth and a number of cigarette lighters. A sum of money was stolen from the shop till which had been forced open and emptied of its contents.

According to Mr. Heera, he closed up the shop at 8.30 on Friday night and, as is his custom, he personally supervised the locking of the door and gate, and satisfied himself that his shop was securely closed before returning to his home for the night.

The burglar was a daring man for that section of Queen's Road is usually well-lighted throughout the night, and is on the regular Police beat. He managed to remain concealed and escape the notice of the Police while engaged in sawing off the locks.

"COLLOIDAL" TESTS

New Cunard Fuel Realises Expectations.

COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Much Cheaper Than Ordinary Oil.

(Special to the "Herald.")

London, Yesterday.
The Cunard Steamship Company's tests at sea of the new oil and coal fuel proved a complete success.

A cable received at the Cunard headquarters in Liverpool to-day from New York, whither the liner, Scythia, had sailed for the trial of the new fuel, says: "All expectations realised."

The news of this success is regarded as most important and it is hoped will be a great factor in the restoration of the prosperity of the British coal industry.

The adoption of this fuel, called "Colloidal," by the British Mercantile Marine and Navy will mean an added annual consumption of millions of tons of coal, and it will also greatly benefit shipbuilding trades.

No Alterations Needed.

It is understood that no alteration is needed to the engines, burners and boilers of ships which are already burning oil fuel.

The discovery has been patented by the Cunard Company, but it is learned that there is little doubt that the Company will put it at the disposal of the nation.

It is estimated that Colloidal will cost \$50 to \$100 per 100 tons less than the ordinary oil fuel. — Reuter.

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PERRY RAISES BRITISH HOPES FOR WIMBLEDON

Defeats Allison Decisively in Four Sets

London, Yesterday.
Fred Perry played sparkling tennis to-day to beat Wilmer Allison, the American Davis Cup player, in four sets. The Britisher is now established as favourite for the Wimbledon title.

Results of to-day's play as cabled by Reuter was as follows:

Men's Singles—Fifth Round.
Fred Perry (Britain) beat Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Men's Singles—Fourth Round.
Sidney Wood (U.S.A.) and holder beat Gregory Margin (U.S.A.) 6-1, 9-7, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles—Second Round.
T. Aoki and Miss Peacock beat Rod Zianko and Senora Pons 6-4, 6-3.

ALL QUIET IN SIAM

Prince Surprised in New York.

"THEIR MAJESTIES ARE SAFE"

Outbreak Occurred During the Night.

TANKS AND MACHINE GUNS EVERYWHERE

New York, Yesterday.

Prince Subhasvasti, brother of the Queen of Siam, who is here incognito, studying the Police System, was surprised and incredulous when Reuter informed him of the revolution, and declared: "The Royal Family has been discussing the establishment of a Constitutional Monarchy for more than a year, but delayed a definite decision."

He added that he did not believe that their Majesties would be harmed. — Reuter's American Service.

A Coup at Night.

Berlin, Yesterday.
According to a dramatic telephone message from the German airwoman, Marga von Etzdorf, who is at present in Bangkok, the revolution in Siam broke out during the night.

The Royal Family was imprisoned in the Palace as hostages in the event of opposition to the rebels developing.

Marga says that the rebellious soldiers and sailors are thronging the streets of Bangkok, and tanks and machine guns are everywhere in evidence.

Army C-in-C Shot.
The Officers of the General Staff and members of the Government were arrested.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Army, who showed resistance, was shot.

The revolution came as a complete surprise to Bangkok, where the names of the leaders are even unknown.

King Not in Bangkok.

At the time of the revolution the King was at the Hua Hin seaside resort.

It is significant that many Army and Navy Officers recently joined the newly formed "People's Party."

Constitutional Monarchy.
The rebels announced that they were forming a Constitutional Monarchy and selecting the King as the first head thereof.

It is expected that the King, who recently opened the Bangkok Memorial Bridge in celebration of the 150th anniversary of his Dynasty, will return to Bangkok forthwith. — Reuter.

TEA-TIME SCORES

Batsmen Succumb to Bowlers.

LANCASHIRE START WELL AGAINST KENT

Allen Stops Middlesex Rot at Sheffield

London, Yesterday.

Two of to-day's county cricket championships have an important bearing on the championship, and the tea-time cricket scores indicate that the old rivals Yorkshire and Lancashire may both succeed against their respective opponents, Middlesex and Kent.

Both the southern teams will have to improve in order to win, and the present county leaders have started badly in taking only 2 Lancashire wickets for 144 runs. With Freeman temporarily off-form the Kent attack is not dangerous, and the absence of Ames and Woolley weakens the batting.

The strong Yorkshire attack caused an early Middlesex collapse, but a splendid innings of 57 by G. O. Allen, the fast bowler, saved the day.

Notts, another team well in the winning for the championship, have performed rather dismally in compiling only 185 for 6 against Derbyshire, while Gloucestershire are continuing their slump, even against lowly Worcestershire.

Squires is on his way for his second successive century with an unbeaten 73 for Surrey against Oxford University. Cambridge are also faring poorly, a strong eleven under Leveson Gower having scored 135 for two wickets.

Scores as cabled by Reuter are:—

County Championship.

Yorkshire v. Middlesex at Sheffield. Middlesex: 146 for 4 (G. O. Allen 57).

Somerset v. Northants at Frome. Somerset: 163 for 8.

Derbyshire v. Notts at Ilkeston. Notts: 185 for 6.

Kent v. Lancashire at Folkestone. Lancashire: 144 for 2.

Warwickshire v. Sussex at Edgbaston, Birmingham. Warwick: 171 for 4.

Essex v. Leicestershire at Chelmsford. Leicestershire: 148 for 6.

Worcestershire v. Gloucestershire at Worcester. Gloucestershire: 149 for 5.

Glamorgan v. Hampshire at Cardiff. Hampshire: 148 for 1.

Friendly Matches.

Surrey v. Oxford University at the Oval. Surrey: 217 for 3 (Basil 83 not out, Squires 73 not out).

Leveson-Gower's XI v. Cambridge University at Eastbourne. Leveson-Gower's XI: 135 for 2.

(Continued from Last Column.)

Mr. Morgan later questioned the Chairman as to what security existed for the loan, and the latter replied that the security consisted of cheques.

Mr. Morgan inquired who would be responsible if Sir Elly Kadoorie died, and the Chairman replied that responsibility, in such an event, would rest with the firm of Sir Elly Kadoorie and Sons.

"Have the Money Back."

At this juncture Sir Elly Kadoorie heatedly declared: "You can have the money back this second if you like. We can't all die together."

Mr. Morgan again told Sir Elly Kadoorie to address the Chairman direct.

MANCHUKUO TAKE OVER CUSTOMS

JAPANESE PROTEST DAIREN DISMISSAL

MR. FUKUMOTO'S EXPLANATION.

Dairen, Yesterday.

The Manchukuo has started to take over the Customs in Manchuria except Dairen.

Owing to Mr. Fukumoto's dismissal all Japanese officials of the Dairen Customs have decided to tender their resignations. — Reuter.

MR. FUKUMOTO EXPLAINS.

Dairen, Later.

Emphasising that his action in refraining from remitting the Customs revenue to Shanghai not taken under instructions from Manchukuo, Fukumoto, in a statement regarding his dismissal explained that dual collection of customs would have been inevitable, and leading to serious national complications, if the revenue had been remitted to Shanghai, and it was for the purpose of excluding the possibility of such a situation that he took what he considered to be the best step.

TOKYO OFFICIAL PERTURBED AT MANCHUKUO'S DETERMINATION.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Government has protested to Nanking regarding the dismissal of Mr. Fukumoto, Commissioner of Customs Dairen, as contrary to Article III of the 1907 Agreement stipulates that there must be dismissals or appointments of Customs Officials at Dairen without first consulting the Government of Kwantung.

In protesting against the arbitrary step taken, disregarding the negotiations at present taking place at Peking and aiming at an amicable solution, Japan holds the Chinese Government responsible for whatever developments which might be precipitated.

Official circles are said to have been perturbed on learning Manchukuo is definitely preparing to establish a Customs Office at the Wafangtien border of Kwantung and the leased territory Dairen refuses to remit to Changchun as entail double payment Customs, though unofficial observers consider that Nanking's dismissal of Mr. Fukumoto opens the way for Japan to negotiate Manchukuo the whole question of the Manchurian Customs. Japan's intimation to Nanking that China will be held responsible for whatever developments which may arise.

RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO.

Although it is still asserted that Japan is not likely to recognize Manchukuo before the Lytton Commission's report is published, it is expected that one of Count Uchida's first acts after his installation as Foreign Minister, probably on July 5, will issue a statement clarifying Japan's aims and intentions in Manchuria. — Reuter.

STORMY SESSION AT SHANGHAI MEETING

A LOAN TO SIR ELLY KADOORIE CHEQUES AS SECURITY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

There was a stormy session at the annual meeting here of Java Consolidated Rubber and Coffee Estates when Mr. Morgan, large shareholder, only managed to obtain information regarding loan to Sir Elly Kadoorie, one of the Directors, after threats to see the Crown Advocate.

He suggested that 8 per cent. interest was inadequate, whereupon Sir Elly Kadoorie retorted: "Where can you get 8 per cent. now?"

Mr. Morgan told Sir Elly Kadoorie to address the Chairman and not himself.

(Continued at foot of Column 5.)